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VOL. XLIII, NO. 2 | Wednesday, March 23, 1988 | 40¢ at all newsstands

MORE THAN 200 JUBILANT REPUBLICANS — on stage and in the audience — cheered Vice President George Bush after he was officially endorsed for the presidential nomination by Gov. Thomas Kean, standing to the Vice President's left. The Republicans — office holders and Party faithful from around the State — met Monday morning in the ballroom of the Marriott at Forrestal Village. They seemed unperturbed at the hour wait to greet the Vice President and Governor.

Thirteen Suspects Are Arrested in Major Drug Bust Aimed at Halting Rising Use of Crack in Princeton

In a series of pre-dawn raids last week in the John-Witherspoon Street area, five police teams arrested 13 persons, including two Princeton High School students, in the culmination of a two-month undercover investigation into the sale of narcotics by street peddlers and a crack house at 80 Clay Street. All but two of those arrested were Borough residents.

A total of 30 officers, comprised of Borough and Township police and members of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Special Investigation Unit and the Trenton Police Vice Enforcement Unit, executed 11 arrest and four search warrants at 5:30 Thursday morning. The investigation team was headed by Sgt. Gerald Patterson and Det. John Redding of the Borough.

Two suspects were arrested in the Township by Township police. One of those arrested was a 17-year-old Clay Street juvenile; police did not release the name of a 14th suspect because he is not yet in custody.

Speaking at a press conference, Chief Michael Carnevale described the drug bust as one of the largest in a couple of years. When asked if it were the largest ever, Chief Carnevale replied, "No. But none as significant as this to the community. It demonstrates what has taken place in the community: the distribution of drugs by Princeton residents."

One player, he said, could routinely sell $500 worth of drugs in a night.

"What is alarming to the police," commented Chief Carnevale, "is the shift in past practices. In the past, drugs were purchased out of town; presently drugs are being sold in town. The availability of drugs has had a harmful effect on families in the community. Cases of theft, assault and domestic violence have been linked directly to the use of crack. The use of crack is on the rise."

Det. Redding said that the sale of drugs in town has become prevalent since the emergence of crack — an inexpensive cocaine derivative that is smoked and highly potent. "The diabolic aspect of crack is it opens up a whole new market to children. Before where they couldn't afford money for a drug buy, they

Continued on Next Page

$65,000 Jewelry Theft

Jewelry worth $65,000 was stolen from a car parked in the Chambers Street Parking Garage on March 15. The representative of a Newark jewelry company, D. Paglia and Son, left the jewelry locked in a case in the trunk of his car while doing business in the central business district.

At about 2 p.m., someone pried open the trunk of the car and pried open the jewelry case, setting off a car alarm. The alarm attracted attention in the garage and police were able to get some descriptions of people in the area at the time.

Bracelets, 14K gold pins, cuff links and charms were stolen.

Johnson Tax Case versus Township Is Brought to State Supreme Court

The attorney for Barbara P. Johnson has filed a petition with the New Jersey Supreme Court seeking certification to appeal the decision of the New Jersey Tax Court in regard to the Township's assessment of Jasna Polana for property taxes.

From the time Jasna Polana was completed in 1976, Mrs. Johnson and her late husband, Seward Johnson, sought to reduce the Township's assessment of their property between Route 206 and Province Line Road. Earlier cases involving certain outbuildings and the bulk of the land were settled, but the property assessment of the mansion and the 20 acres immediately surrounding it has been the subject of a tax case lasting more than 10 years.

After it had been heard by the Mercer County Board of Taxation, the case was appealed to the Superior Court Law Division, and it was the subject of a lengthy trial in the State Tax Court in March, 1985. Six months later, Judge Lawrence T. Lasser of the New Jersey Tax Court handed down a lengthy written opinion which upheld the Township assessment.

Mrs. Johnson appealed his decision to the Appellate Division. The three-judge panel dismissed her complaint last November, affirming Judge Lasser's "well-reasoned opinion." The present action on the part of Mrs. Johnson requests that the State Supreme Court accept the case for a new trial.

The brief filed by her attorney, Garret M. Heher, charges the Township with denial of due process and denial of uniform assessment.

Continued on Page 22

SPECIAL OLYMPICS COMING TO PRINCETON: Holding the torch to announce the 1988 New Jersey Special Olympics Summer Games, which will be held June 28 through July 1 at Princeton University, are, from left, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro and Township Mayor Kate Litvack, with Special Olympics athletes Christine Ravatt and Andrew Caballero.

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Town Topics

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VOL. XLIII, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Drug Arrests

Continued from Page 1

can now afford $5 to $10 from their lunch money or video money."

Eight of the 13 arrested were charged with possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of the Community Park School, distribution of cocaine to an undercover police officer, and distrbution of cocaine to an undercover officer within 1,000 feet of Community Park School. They are Juan M. Claitt, 21, and Anne I. Heard, both 80 Clay Street, the address described by police as a crack house; George Kornegay, 35, 27 Leigh Avenue; Ralph L. Jackson III, 20, 68 Redding Circle; Sandra F. Freeman, 19, 158 Witherspoon Street; Jacqueline M. Stubbs, 19, 240 John Street; David Voorhees, 18, 240 John Street; and the 17 year-old juvenile.

Stanley Freeman, 18, and Janice Freeman, 21, both 158 Witherspoon, were each charged with possession of cocaine, intent to distribute and distribution to an undercover officer. John A. McKoy, 23, Highway 27, Kingston, was charged with three counts of possession of cocaine, and Kim Powell, 21, and Bryant K. Williams, 18, both of 240 John Street, were each charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. The latter two were released with a summons, pending their appearance on April 20 in Borough court.

The others were transported to Mercer County Courthouse for arraignment. Ten percent cash bail ranged from $20,000 to $2,500. All charges will be handled through the County Prosecutor's Office.

Chief Carnevale reported that a quantity of cocaine, which he described as "not a significant amount," plus an amount of money "in the neighborhood of $1,000" were seized in the raids. The majority of sales to undercover officers, he said, were street sales.

Chief Carnevale also pointed out that nine of those arrested face mandatory jail sentences of up to three years for selling drugs in a school safety zone, as provided under the new Comprehensive Drug Reform Act law. "You could say, if you deal in drugs, you're going to jail," he said.

When asked if any of the sales were made to school children, Chief Carnevale declined to answer directly but did say, "If you take into account that a 17-year-old was charged with the distribution of crack, you might draw your own conclusions as to whether it may or may not have affected school-age children."

The investigation, Chief Carnevale concluded, was prompted by information police had received indicating an increase in drug activity in the town and by several recent crack arrests in the community. Asked if the investigation would continue, he replied, "Our narcotics investigation is always ongoing."

Final Suspect Nabbed In Borough Drug Bust

The 14th suspect has been arrested following Thursday's Borough drug bust that resulted in 13 arrests on drug possession and distribution charges.

Fredrick Tennie, 21, of West State Street, Trenton, surrendered himself at Borough Police Headquarters at 1:45 p.m. on Friday. He was arrested on five drug violations including distribution in a school zone and possession with intent to distribute.

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More Cocaine Arrests Are Made in Borough

Two men were arrested on Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Palmer Square and Nassau Street. Rufus McCray Jr., 26, of Central Avenue, Trenton, was charged with possession of cocaine and his brother Jeffrey, 24, of the same address, was arrested after police found he had outstanding warrants for contempt of court in the Borough, Wall Township, and Ewing Township.

Patrolman Ralph Terracciano had noticed the men acting suspiciously and followed them to where they parked at the side of the road. When he asked for a driver's license, the older McCray said he had no license. Further investigation led to the discovery of a small envelope containing a white powder, believed to be cocaine.

Patrolman Curtis Vanchoff arrested David Otero (Rios), 20, of Cuyler Street, Trenton, for possesion of cocaine and under 50 grams of marijuana at 2:54 a.m. on Friday.

The arrest was made after Oteros had been stopped on Bayard Lane for littering. The officer noticed a partially burned hand-rolled cigarette which appeared to be marijuana in the ashtray of his car and arrested Oteros for possession. Subsequently he also found a small amount of cocaine in Otero's pocket.

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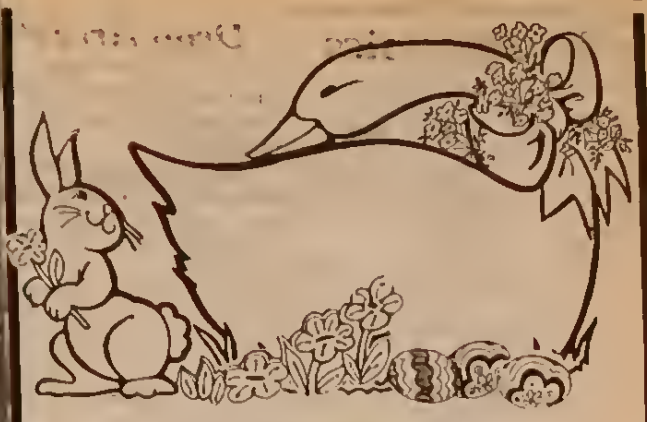
REPORT PRINCETON DRUG ARRESTS: A combined police operation last week that resulted in 13 drug arrests is described at a press conference in Borough Hall by Chief Michael Carnevale (2d from left) and Capt. Thomas Michaud. The two-month undercover investigation was headed by Det. John Reading (right) and Sgt. Gerald Patterson. Story Page 1.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Redevelopment Agency Needed for Griggs Farm

Princeton Community Housing has asked Township Committee to become a redevelopment agency for the purpose of guaranteeing construction loans for its Griggs Farm project.

An ordinance to this effect was introduced last Monday at Township Committee, along with a resolution asking the Planning Board to conduct a hearing on the Griggs Farm site to determine whether it qualifies as a "redevelopment area." Township Committee will hold a public hearing on the ordinance Monday, April 11, but the Planning Board hearing is not expected to take place until later in April — perhaps at the time PCH applies for final site plan approval for phase II of the project on Thursday, April 21.

As explained by Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the purpose of the ordinance is to create a mechanism for guaranteeing land and construction loans of up to $10 million. PCH is developing the Griggs Farm project in partnership with the Township, but Mr. Schmierer says it is not clear under the Fair Housing Act whether a municipality can legally guarantee such loans.

After consulting with the Township bond counsel, PCH representatives and the Township attorney decided that the appropriate legal mechanism to guarantee the loans is the creation of a redevelopment agency in accord with the New Jersey Redevelopment Agencies Law. Princeton Bank has agreed to a favorable interest rate for the Griggs Farm project if the appropriate guarantees are in place.

Committee the Agency. Mr. Schmierer told Committee that it may designate itself as a redevelopment agency by appointing all five members as commissioners, with the addition of a commissioner appointed by the mayor and a representative from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs. Meanwhile, the Township would authorize its housing consultant, Alan Mallach, to prepare a redevelopment plan for the property to submit to the Planning Board. The plan would essentially "mirror" the PCH plan for the property, Mr. Schmierer said.

Although this is the same procedure used by the Borough in acquiring the Shirley Court property for redevelopment under its affordable housing plan, Mr. Schmierer said the statute had been expanded in terms of defining how an area qualifies as being in need of redevelopment. "We are not suggesting any finding of blight," he said, adding that he and the PCH representatives had met with Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, owners of the property, to explain the procedure. The Petersons are "comfortable" with it, Mr. Schmierer said.

March 30 Closing. PCH vice president Robert W. Cawley, who has been overseeing the Griggs Farm project with Harriet Bryan, told Committee that PCH expects to take title to the 26.5-acre property off Route 206 on Wednesday, March 30. The cost of the land was set at $2.5 million when PCH entered an option agreement for the property two years ago.

Mr. Cawley said PCH hopes to break ground in August, but will have to notify the contractor by May 15, or 10 weeks in advance. "We need to have all our ducks in order by May 15," he said, noting that one "duck" that is not in place is the detention basin.

PCH has filed an application with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection for a dam permit, but is concerned that the application won't be acted on in a timely fashion. "We hope that the Township would control the land [for the detention basin — currently owned by Angelo Arcaro and under negotiation] by then," Mr. Cawley said.

"And we may have a prob-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

Chief Answers Charges

A letter from a Borough resident charging police harassment, which appears on page 14B, has elicited this response from Police Chief Carnevale: "This letter to the press is nothing more than a ploy, a tactic intended to embarrass the police department.

"The arresting officer acted accordingly. He complied with standard arrest procedures and acted professionally in discharging his duty, quite unlike the arrestee who immediately became abusive, profane and aggressive toward the officer.

"At no time did the officer or officers involved in the arrest physically or verbally abuse the subject nor was he strip searched. These allegations are baseless and without foundation.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Money for Trash

A measure that would provide $450 million in loans over three years to subsidize municipalities' garbage disposal costs was narrowly approved by the Republican-controlled State Assembly.

Democratic opponents claimed the bill would not distribute funds fairly, and that municipalities would not be able to pay interest on the loans.

The loans, at three percent interest, could be paid back in 25 years. They could be used by local governments to pay for half of their highest annual increase in disposal rates between 1983 and 1988.

Restriction of Route 1 Driveways

A bill that would give the State power to limit the number of driveways on Route t and other state-maintained highways has been approved by the Senate Transportation Committee.

The bill would give the State Department of Transportation greater authority to deny driveway permit requests from developers of property along State-maintained highways.

Committee approval came after 15 months of clashes between the DOT and a group of Princeton corridor developers, including Forrestal Village, Nassau Park, and DKM.

Protecting Woter Supplies

Legislation aimed at protecting the State's underground drinking water was approved by a Senate committee. It would provide $1 million to the State Department of Environmental Protection to investigate reports of contamination problems within private wells, and another $1 million for the DEP to map all aquifer recharge areas in the State and develop appropriate land use regulations.

OK to Cover Adult Books

The State Assembly has approved legislation that would permit communities to pass laws requiring store owners to keep covers on graphic adult magazines. The Assembly also approved legislation that would allow telephone companies to block adult message services to residential phones, unless the phone's owner has provided written authorization.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

lem with the Department of Transportation over our entrance from Route 206, and we may ask you for your help," he continued. "We hope to share all our financial projections and contingencies with you shortly."

1988 Budget Is Adopted By Township Committee

With nary a Township resident present to protest or applaud, Township Committe adopted its 1988 municipal budget last Monday night.

With a reduction of four cents in the school tax rate since the budget was introduced in February, the final 1988 tax rate for Township property owners comes to $3 per $100 of assessed valuation for combined municipal, school and county purposes. This is an increase of eight percent over the 1987 tax rate of $2.78.

The owner of a home valued at $150,000 will pay $4500 in property taxes for the 1988 calendar year, or $330 more than in 1987. Property taxes for the owner of a home assessed at $250,000 will come to $6950, an increase of $550.

The 1988 municipal budget totals $10,634,474, an increase of $455,495, or four percent higher than in 1987. The amount to be raised by taxation is $3,880,750. The municipal tax rate is 54 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, an increase of five cents or 10 percent above last year's tax rate of 49 cents.

The effect of this increase at the municipal level accounts for $75 of the $330 increase in taxes for that owner of a home assessed at $150,000, and $125 of the $550 increase for the $250,000 property owner.

The 1988 municipal budget includes monies to employ an additional building inspector and an additional maintenance person for recreation facilities; to pay for an additional children's librarian and to allow salary adjustments for Public Library personnel; and to add an educational specialist to the staff of Corner House.

Widening, Traffic Light Planned at Intersection

Plans are in the works for widening the intersection of Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road and installing a traffic light.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported to Township Committee last Monday on a meeting he attended witb Somerset County highway officials and representatives of DKM Residential Properties. The proposal to widen the intersection to include left turn lanes on the Great Road north and southbound and on Cherry Valley Road in both directions, besides adding a traffic signal, is occasioned by DKM's construction of a major residential development between Cherry Valley Road and Route 518.

DKM was granted subdivision and site plan approval last fall by the Montgomery Planning Board for the first 138 homes of a 450-unit single-family development which will include an 18-hole championship golf course. As a condition of approval, the developer was required to pay for improvements to Bedens Brook Road and to the intersections at The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road and The Great Road and Route 518.

DKM has designed the road and intersection improvements, which must be approved by Somerset County. Because the intersection at The Great Road and Cherry Valley Road is viewed as a "gateway" to Princeton, Mr. Kiser attended the meeting along with Planning Director Duggan Kimball.

Traffic Study Asked. Mr. Kiser pointed out to Committee that with left turn lanes in each direction, plus shoulders, the intersection will be at a considerably larger scale than it is at present. He said that the intersection is presently functioning "at capacity" and suggested that the Township's traffic consultant, Garmen Associates, be asked to study future traffic needs, using the computer model the firm has developed for Princeton and the surrounding area, to determine whether the full scale of improvements proposed by DKM is needed.

Committee agreed to appro-

Continued on Next Page

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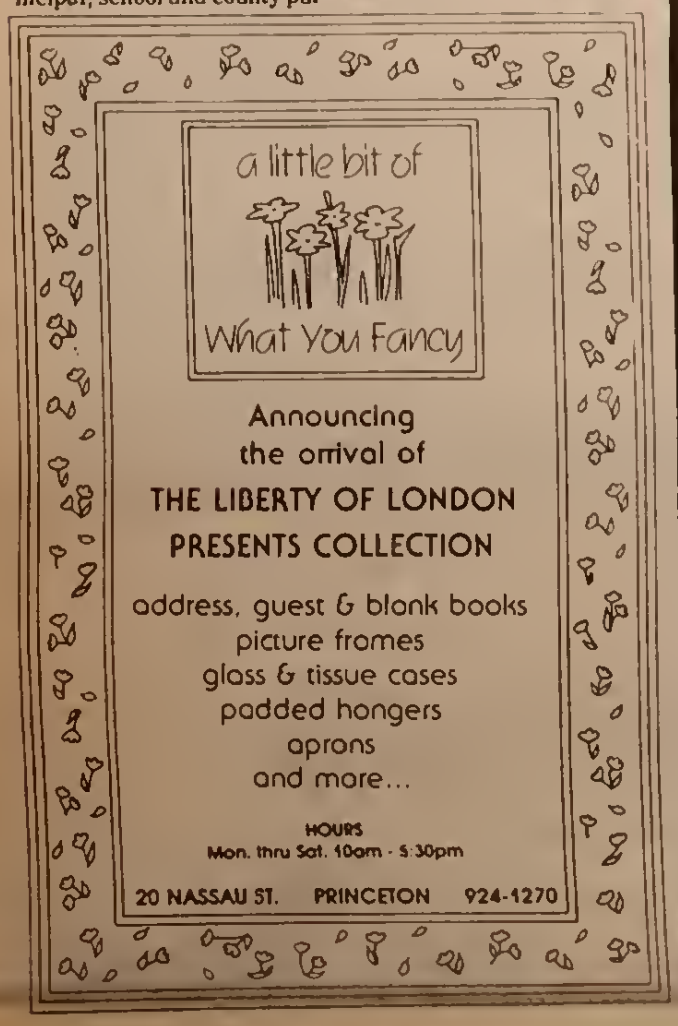

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GETTING READY FOR LIONS CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT: Six young participants in the Princeton Lions Club's annual Easter egg hunt, which will be held Saturday morning at 10 at Marquand Park, are from left: seven-month-old Julie Bertone, one-year-old Thomas Reuben Johnson, three-year-old Jason Bertone, nine-month-old Christine Gianacaci, one-year-old Conor Madison and eight-year-old Jackie Baker. There will be prizes for all and a special prize for gold and silver eggs. *(George Johnson photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

priate $2,000 for the purpose. It was pointed out that the money coufd come from funds contributed by other developers for road improvements.

———

Other Traffic Measures. Committee also introduced a package of ordinance amendments pertaining to motor vehicles and traffic in other areas of the Township. One amendment sets a four-ton weight limit on Cherry Valley Road; another establishes certain no-parking zones on the east side of Alexander Street to facilitate entrance and exit from the new Dinky parking lot and the McCarthy and Schatzman parking lot;

Still another rescinds a parking restriction on Harris Road that was enacted to allow emergency vehicles to reach the home of a chronically-ill individual who has since died; and the fourth prohibits motorized vehicles in the Princeton Shopping Center. The public hearing on this package will be on Monday, April 11.

The request for a four-ton weight limit on Cherry Valley Road, effectively banning all large trailer trucks from the narrow artery, was requested by Montgomery Township. The Princeton-Montgomery border lies along this road, and Montgomery has already adopted the four-ton weight limit, following two traffic accidents involving large trucks.

———

In other business, Township Committee adopted an ordinance regulating taxicab licensing and requiring an annual inspection, proof of insurance and posting of rates. Committee also adopted a set of engineering design standards compiled by Mr. Kiser.

A week ago, Committee approved the lease agreement between the Township and the Mountain Lakes Holding Company and accepted $1 as the first year's rent on the house and pool house on the Mountain Lakes Preserve. The term of the lease is for 15 years, retroactive to March 1, and renewable for an additional 15-year term. Mountain Lakes Holding Company is expected to rent out space in the house to environmental groups to defray its costs in maintaining the house.

———

Committeeman Thomas Poole's suggestion that amplified music not be permitted at any of the four occasions per year when the holding company may rent the house for large gatherings was not incorporated into the lease agreement as adopted, although it was the subject of some discussion. Mr. Poole said that amplified music would disturb the tranquility of the park, but other members of Committee felt that the Township's existing noise ordinance, which requires a permit for outdoor amplification — plus the holding company's discretion in selecting the type of gathering — was sufficient.

"We aren't worried," Lawrence Kerr told Committee, "I think it is a great mistake to fuss over this one." Mr. Poole voted along with his colleagues on Committee to accept the lease agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

———

Plane Blown Off Runway At Princeton Airport

Two airplanes were damaged when a plane landing at Princeton Airport Sunday afternoon was blown off the runway by high winds. No one was seriously injured.

The pilot of a plane carrying three passengers lost control of the aircraft when high winds apparently buffeted the plane during a landing. The plane, a Cessna 182, careened across 50

Continued on Next Page

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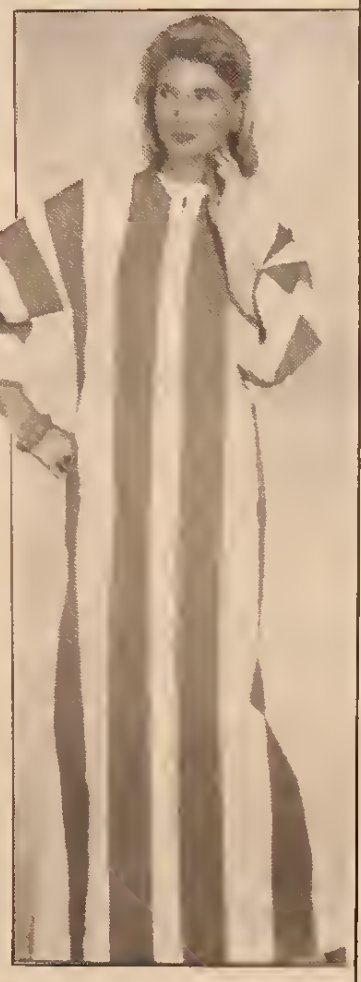

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"The Little Vintner"

A Gift to the Borough From Its Sister City

A five-foot-high copy of a statue by Auguste Bartholdi, the French sculptor who created the Statue of Liberty, will be presented to Princeton Borough by its sister city, Colmar, France, on April 15.

The statue's actual title is "The Little Vintner of Colmar." But the City Fathers in Philadelphia, home to an earlier copy, changed its name to "Water Boy." Looking at the statue of the teenager quaffing wine, Mayor Sigmund, too, seemed more comfortable with the "Water Boy" title.

The bronze statue will be placed — on a suitable base — on the grounds of Borough Hall. Its actual site will be selected in consultation with members of the Arts Council.

The presentation, to which the public is invited, will be held at 10 a.m. on April 15 in the Council Chambers at Borough Hall. It will be part of a Jumilage (twinning of cities) that will take place during a joint ceremonial meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton and the Mayor and delegates from Colmar.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

yards of grass and struck a parked airplane owned by Princeton Air Link, according to Montgomery Police Lieutenant Kenneth Chrusz.

Both the Cessna, vatued at $49,000, and the commuter plane, valued at $200,000, were destroyed, according to Lt. Chrusz. However, John Hoyt, president of Princeton Air Link, said the damage to his compaoy's craft was not as great as police said. He added that the plane could be repaired.

The plane's pilot, Robert D. Mininni of Skillman, was shaken but uninjured. The three passengers, residents of Califon, were not seriously hurt.

Flim Flam Artists Bilk Three Princeton Stores

Cashiers in three Princeton stores were robbed by deception last week. One suspect was described as a black woman in her 30's, stocky, and about 5'8", accompanied by a black man with salt and pepper hair, about 5'11". On Saturday afternoon, she bought a $1 item at Center Stationery using a $10 bill. According to Township police sergeant David Potts, sbe continued to ask for change for

Continued on Next Page

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CUB SCOUTS GET A SENSE OF POLITICS: Ellen Souter, right, and Karen Woodbridge, center, stand with members of Princeton Pack 43 at the meeting that brought Gov. Kean's endorsement of Vice President Bush. On the left is Jennifer Woodbridge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

various denominations, confusing the cashier, until finally requesting change for a $100 bill. When that was denied, the couple left the shop. The cashier checked the change and called the police after the register came up $150 short.

Borough police report that suspects fitting a similar description made off with $20 after pulling the same stunt at Davidson's Market earlier that afternoon at 2:30.

A man, operating alone, described as in his late 20's and wearing a dark hat and dark clothing, also used the change deception. He was able to steal $50 from the cashier at Aquariums Plus at the Shopping Center at 4:30 on Sunday.

In all cases, by the time the money in the cash register was counted and the police were called, the suspects had disappeared.

A shoplifter described as a white female, age 20, with long brown hair, made off with a $22 pair of warm-up pants after buying a blouse at the Village Collection, Palmer Square, on Thursday afternoon.

Epstein's security caught a shoplifter and called police at 3:44 p.m. on Saturday. Linda J. Vievrock, 45, of Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick, was arrested for stealing $110 worth of women's clothing, including pants and tops.

Wallets and cash left unattended were stolen at the University and in businesses around town last week. A female University student left her room unlocked and unattended around noon last Wednesday and returned to find $100 and her checkbook missing from her desk top.

A wallet and cash valued at $15 were stolen along with credit cards and I.D., from an unattended purse at an office at the Arts Council on the same day.

Who to Call with Cable Woes

Borough Clerk Penney Edwards-Carter has received a call from the Office of Cable TV at the Public Utilities Commission suggesting that Princeton residents who are dissatisfied with their Home Link cable service get in touch with Jim Giuliano at the office. His number is (201) 648-2671.

Mrs. Carter has also been informed, by a Princeton resident, that unhappy Home Link customers might try calling David Lanigan at 1-800-624-0331 to request that a hearing on cable TV service problems be held in Princeton. Mr. Lanigan is supervisor of complaints for the Public Utilities Commission's Cable TV Office.

Theft of $500 in cash from a jacket hung in the back of P.J.'s Pancake House occurred between 4 p.m. on Saturday and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

A wallet was stolen from a purse in a desk drawer in a Guyot Hall room, resulting in a loss of $27 on Sunday between 4:15 and 4:30.

Also on Sunday, a wallet and cash valued at $50 was taken from a suitcase in a Campbell Hall room.

Police and the three Princeton fire companies responded to a fire at the Taha home at 881 Mt. Lucas Road on Thursday at 8:22 p.m. The fire was in the kitchen closet where the hot water heater was located and was brought quickly under control. Investigation revealed that a pilot light ignited a broom or mop in the closet. There was damage to the closet area and some roof damage.

In a case of criminal mischief, two front tires were slashed on a 1978 Oldsmobile parked in the Littlebrook School parking lot. The damage

Continued on Next Page

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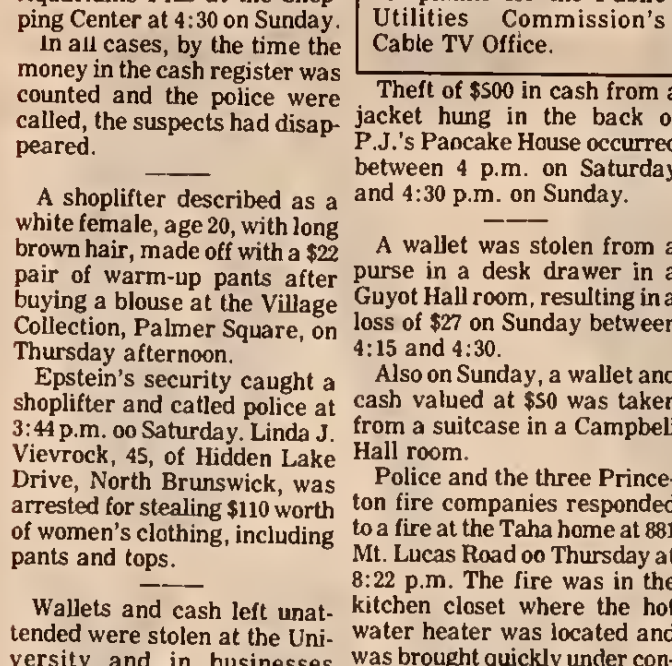

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

occurred between 2:30 and 3:50 p.m. Thursday.

A 15-speed Univega mountain bike worth $300 was stolen after being left, locked, outside of Brown Hall between 7 and 10 p.m. on March 15. The cable lock had been cut through.

Assault, Rock-Throwing Two Nights, Same House

Police responded to a report of an assault at a Witherspoon Street home on Thursday evening. A 32-year-old Borough woman was assaulted by the residents of a Witherspoon Street home between 10:30 and 11 on that evening.

The victim, whom police described as very intoxicated, reported that she had been beaten up. She had bruises and lacerations on her face but refused medical attention. Taken home to sober up, she was to come in to headquarters and sign a complaint the following day. As of Tuesday, she had not signed a complaint against her assailants.

A 34-pound rock was thrown through the living room window of the same Witherspoon Street home where the assault had occurred, at around midnight on Saturday. At the time of the incident, five children under 12 years of age were in the living room, including an infant who lay just inches from where the large rock landed.

Residents of the house saw two people leaving the area in a car. Police have suspects.

A Witherspoon Street woman was arrested on two assault charges following a disturbance on Clay Street on Saturday evening.

Janice Freeman, 21, of Witherspoon Street, was charged with aggravated assault after throwing a 14" knife and striking a male victim in the foot, causing minor injury. She was also charged with harassing and assaulting an 18-year-old woman by biting her and striking her in the face. Bail was set at $5,000.

Two other young women were arrested for disorderly conduct following a fight on Sunday afternoon on Clay Street. Sandra Freeman, 19, of Witherspoon Street and Barbara Tometria Brooks, 18, of Clay Street, were arrested and released on summons.

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

According to Borough police captain Thomas Michaud, when police responded to a call of a disturbance, a group of young people surrounded the car with everyone trying to give their version of the story. A scuffle broke out and the police broke up the fight and arrested the two combatants.

Area Residents Arrested At Nevada Protest Site

Among the 1,200 people who risked arrest protesting nuclear weapons testing at the Nevada test site were a group of 17 organized by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, a Princeton-based organization.

Of the 17, 13 were arrested for non-violent civil resistence, with the other members four members of the group acting as a support system. Giving themselves the name, "The Garden Statement Against Testing," the group met before their trip to Nevada to study the history and concept of non-violence and to discuss and affirm their reasons for taking the difficult step of breaking the law.

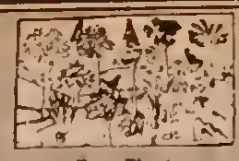
According to Mary Ward of the Coalition, all had endeavored in legal and conventional ways to protest nuclear weapons. All felt strongly that continued nuclear testing will lead to a third generation of "ever more lethal weapons systems," such as Star Wars.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending March 17, there were 22 girls and 9 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Edwards and Laura Badger, 38 Van Doren Way, Belle Mead; Edward and Arnetta Primas, 2915 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Thomas and Mary Jane Cullen, 211 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, Lewis and Linda S. Gumbiner, 53 South Middlebush Road, Middlebush; Kevin and Stephanie Foy, 371 Clarksville Road, Prioceton Junction; Keith and Marion Bonin, C-6 Carver Place, Lawrenceville, all on March 11;

Continued on Next Page



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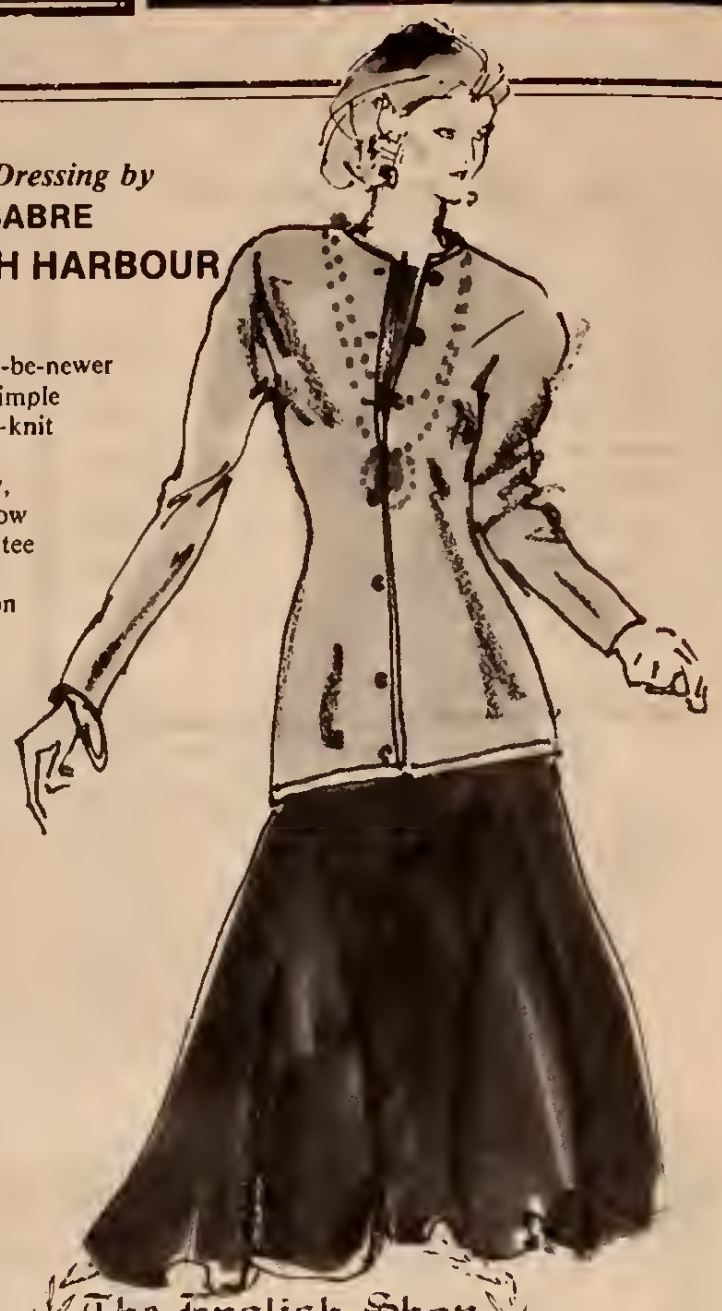

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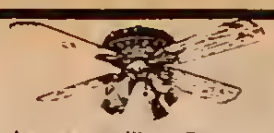

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Also to Mark and Beverly Messinger, 16 Hannah Drive, Dayton; John and Karen Nichols, 10 Sargeant Street; Michael and Joanne Hinton, 890 Robin Road, Somerville, all on March 12; Stephen and Patricia Tomlinson, 114 Appletree Court, Monmouth Junction, March 13;

Also to Gary and Diane Camilleri, 34 Devon Court, Robbinsville; Francis and Donna Fielder, 24 Lynnfield Drive, East Windsor; Changhee and Eun-Joo Nam, A3 Lawrence Apartments; William and Michele Johnston, 1 Cambridge Junction, Princeton Junction, all on March 14;

Also to Michael and Ellen B. Bonin, 17 Leavitt Lane; David and Debbie Murphy, 2 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro; Steven and Janice Venables, 314 Brighton Avenue, Spring Lake, all on March 15; Peter and Joanne Catanese, 71 Juniper Way, Hamilton; Robert and Beth Chiariello, 26A Stenton Court, Trenton; Michael and Judith Dillon, 79 Knapp Avenue, Hamilton; Thomas Zampella and Carol Rosenblum, 1105 Deercreek Drive, Plainsboro, all on March 16; and Harry and Sandra Stephens, Box 541, March 17.

Sons were born to Richard and Deborah Chiara, 38 Front Street, Jamesburg, March 12; Frederick and Dorien Merkin, 2 Jacob Drive, Perrineville; Jeremy and Eileen Galton, 4 Coventry Circle, both on March 13; Terrence and Sherilyn McCoy, 519 Horizon Way, Neshanic Station; Philip and Terry Forsyth, Princeton Arms S-11 124, Cranbury; Lawrence and Kathleen Widder, 76 West Princeton Arms, Cranbury, all on March 14;

Also to Michael and Linda Bavaro, 166 Appletree Court, Monmouth Junction; Glenn and Robin Lurie, 37 Devon Court, Robbinsville, both on March 15; and Stanley and Claudia Cooper, 420 South Main Street, Pennington, March 17.

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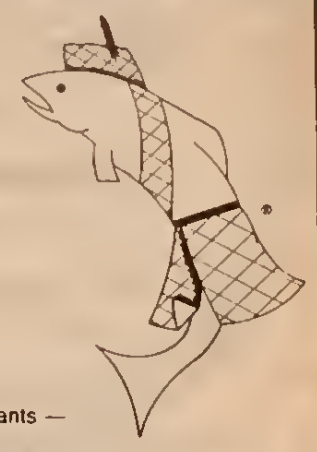

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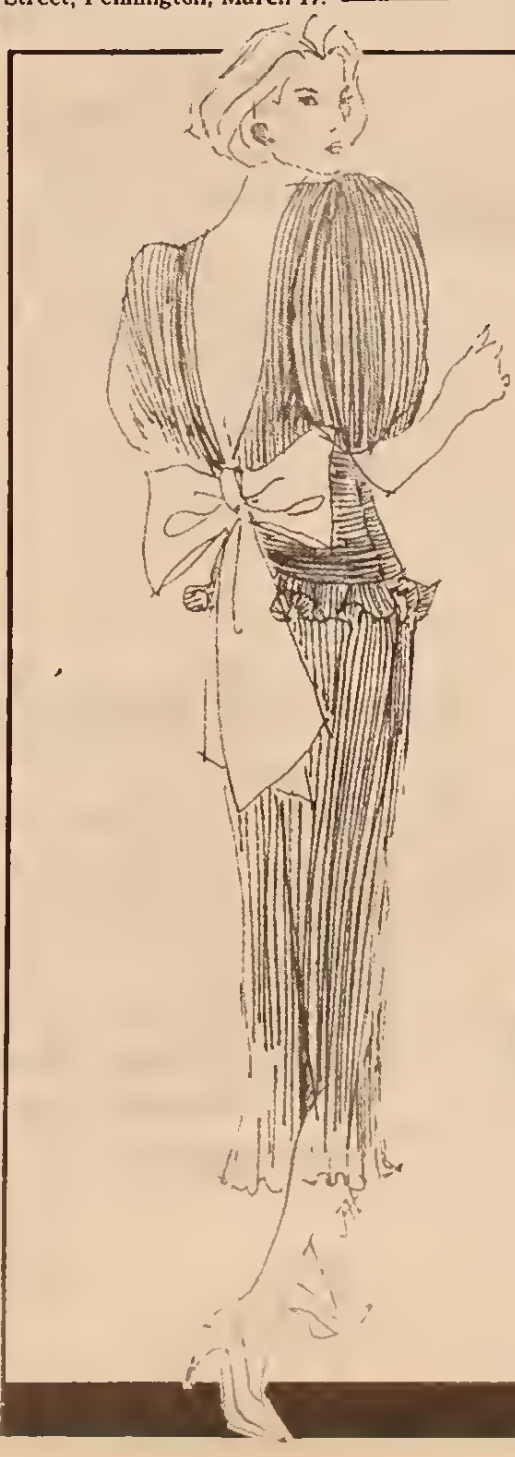

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THE NEWEST ADDITION to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad's fleet of ambulances arrived last week. Built at a cost of $59,980, with $3,000 more to equip it, the ambulance was paid for out of contributions to the Squad over a period of several years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

New Ambulance Arrives; Paid for by Contributions

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad has a new ambulance, a $63,000 vehicle paid for out of contributions from the community collected over a four-year period.

It replaces a 13-year-old vehicle that has been down-graded to patient transport status. According to Mike Bonotto, the Squad member who was primarily responsible for drawing up the specifications for this ambulance, this is the Squad's first van chassis ambulance. The 1980 and 1984 ambulances which are still in service are truck-type ambulance boxes without access between the cab and the rear of the ambulance.

The van chassis allows squad members to switch places or to move enroute between the cab and the ambulance box without having to go outside. The new ambulance is somewhat wider than its predecessors, and there is more headroom and better lighting. But best of all, given the present condition of Princeton streets, "the ride is superior," according to Mr. Bonotto.

Ed Obert, Squad Captain, points out that this makes it possible to take blood pressures enroute, "even on Princeton roads." Another new feature is the center-mounted cot, which allows squad members to work on a patient from both sides. The new rig was ordered three months ago from a company in Manasquan and delivered last week.

The Squad was able to customize the rig to its own specifications, inside and out, and when it arrived the vehicle was put into service in a shorter period of time than previous ambulances, according to Mr. Obert. This ambulance holds more equipment, he says, and is capable of being transformed into a mobile intensive care unit should Mercer County decide to reverse the present procedure whereby all MtCU's in the county operate out of the Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

Harrison Street Bridge Cost Now at $6.3 Million

Township officials expressed surprise this week at learning that State and County transportation authorities are now figuring it will cost $6.3 million to replace the Harrison Street Bridge.

That estimate includes the cost of replacing the adjacent wooden bridge over the D&R Canal. This cost was not included in the original estimate of $2.3 million to replace the span over Lake Carnegie, an estimate made at the time the bridge was closed in 1985. The most recent cost estimate for the reconstruction of both bridges, made in January, 1987, was $4.5 million.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that the 50 percent increase was "more than just the escalating construction cost," but said he did not know to what the increase could be attributed. According to published reports, the new figure includes $5 million for the bridge over Carnegie Lake and $1.3 million for the canal bridge. The County portion is four percent of the total, while the State pays 16 percent and the federal government the remaining 80 percent.

State and County officials expressed little concern over the

Continued on Page 14

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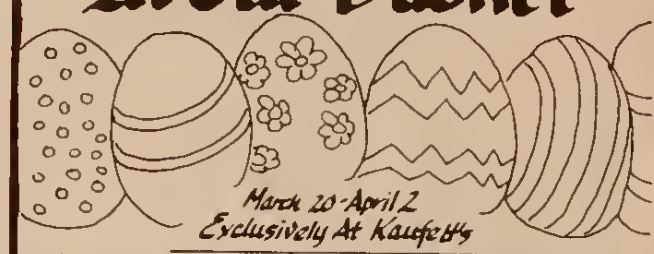

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

amended cost estimate. According to Deborah Lawler, spokesperson for the State Department of Transportation, the new cost estimate reflects refinements in the plans and inflation since the first estimate was submitted.

Preserving Rainforests Topic of Campus Talks

The Princeton University student organization, Princeton Environmental Action, will hold a series of lectures, presentations and films from March 28 to April 8 in an effort to increase awareness of the importance of perserving rainforests throughout the world

Called the Princeton Rainforest Initiative, the series will include talks by the president of the Audubon Society, representatives of the U.S. Humane Society and the New York Rainforest Alliance. The students point out that tropical rainforests are a vanishing primary resource, that every 16 minutes an area the size of Central Park in New York City is destroyed.

Such deforestation is adding to the increase in atmospheric carbon dioxide and to the global greenhouse effect, but it is also threatening the lifestyle of many indigenous peoples and leading to the extinction of many species that live only in rainforests.

In addition, the students say, many everyday food products, such as bananas, coffee and spices; industrial rsources, such as fibers, gums, resins, latexes and dyes, as well as medicinal drugs stem from the rain forest.

Speakers and topics are listed in the TOWN TOPICS calendar of events as they occur. For information call Erin Sills at 734-0908.

Continued on Next Page

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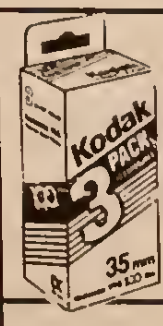

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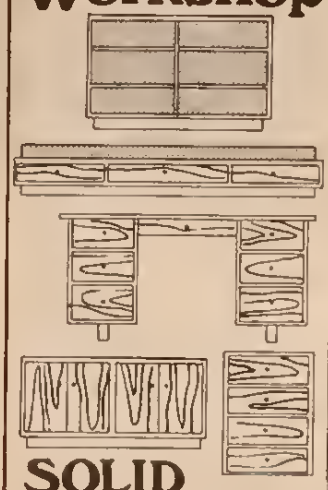
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Sweeping New State Drug Law Is Expected To Be Effective in Curbing Sales to Students

When 13 people were arrested last week in a series of drug busts in the Borough, nine were charged with intent to distribute cocaine within 1,000 feet of the property of a public school.

They were charged under a sweeping new State drug law in effect this year that establishes safety zones around private and public schools and also prohibits the sale of drugs to any students while on a school bus. Mandatory minimum sentence to offenders found guilty is three years.

Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski has been visiting schools in Princeton to tell students about the new law, entitled the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act, which contains a number of provisions — some designed to protect New Jersey's juveniles and some aimed at imposing penalties on those convicted of drug crimes. "It opens their eyes," he said.

For example, they learn that one aspect of the new law provides that anyone convicted of a drug offense will lose his or her driving privileges for six months to two years — even if the offense is committed at home. If the defendant is under 17 the period of revocation does not begin until the person's 17th birthday. "Mandatory. Standard with every single drug offender," said Det. Kaminski.

For those found guilty of distributing illegal drugs to juveniles or to pregnant women, the sentence — whatever it is — is doubled. No discretion for the courts. Anyone found guilty of using juveniles under 18 in drug distribution schemes, such as runners to infiltrate school grounds and sell drugs to schoolmates, is subject to a mandatory five-year jail term. The practice of using kids is prevalent in the big cities, commented Det. Kaminski, because dealers know in most instances the courts will release them to their parents.

Under the new law, juveniles over 14, charged as second offenders of selling drugs near school grounds or charged with a drug-induced death, can now be prosecuted as adults. Offenders convicted of a disorderly persons drug offense committed on or near a school ground must perform a minimum of 100 hours of community service.

Tougher Than I Thought. "It's a good law. It's tougher than I thought possible," said Det. Kaminski. "One thing: it has to be better than the ridiculous law it replaced.

"There are some areas I'd like to see even tougher but I really can't complain. I think they've done a good job. There are so many good features to the law ... it's really a good document. A sophisticated tool. I think New Jersey now has one of the toughest drug laws in the country."

Essentially, he said, the designers of the law threw the old book out and rewrote a new one. The most important overall feature of the new law is that it transfers criminal offenses for controlled dangerous substances, which in the old (1970) law were under the Title 24 health codes, to the new Title

Continued on Next Page

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Orders for the new "E" stamps, featuring a colorful design of the Earth, will be taken until such time as stamps specifying the new rate are available. The orders will be mailed when the Governors of the Postal Service approve the new rates.

The Postal Service began testing this program last September in Sacramento, Calif. Since then, eight other cities were added to the test program. To date, the Stamps by Phone program has generated more than $2 million in stamp sales.

Drug Law

Continued from Preceding Page

2C criminal codes put into effect last year.

In addition, the new law establishes a degree of severity by placing every crime in one of four categories — first through fourth degree — and then sets minimum jail terms for each: 20 to life for a first degree crime, 10 to 20 for a second, five to 10 for a third and three to five years for a fourth degree term.

The new law also underscores specific punishment for the manufacture and distribution of seven specific substances because of their wide use and dangerousness: heroin, cocaine, PCP (angel dust), LSD, hashish, marijuana and methamphetamines. The law also applies to the controlled substance analogs, the so-called designer drugs, created, explained Det. Kaminski, when chemists "synthesize" an illegal drug by moving or changing one molecule. Previously, these synthesized drugs were legal.

While the new law sets stiffer penalties for drug offenders and establishes minimum sentences for most violations, it does, on the other hand, provide provisions for probation and parole for more minor offenses, and for rehabilitation and education where appropriate to persons convicted of lesser crimes, through an added, enhanced cash fine.

Termed the Drug Enforce-

Continued on Page 18

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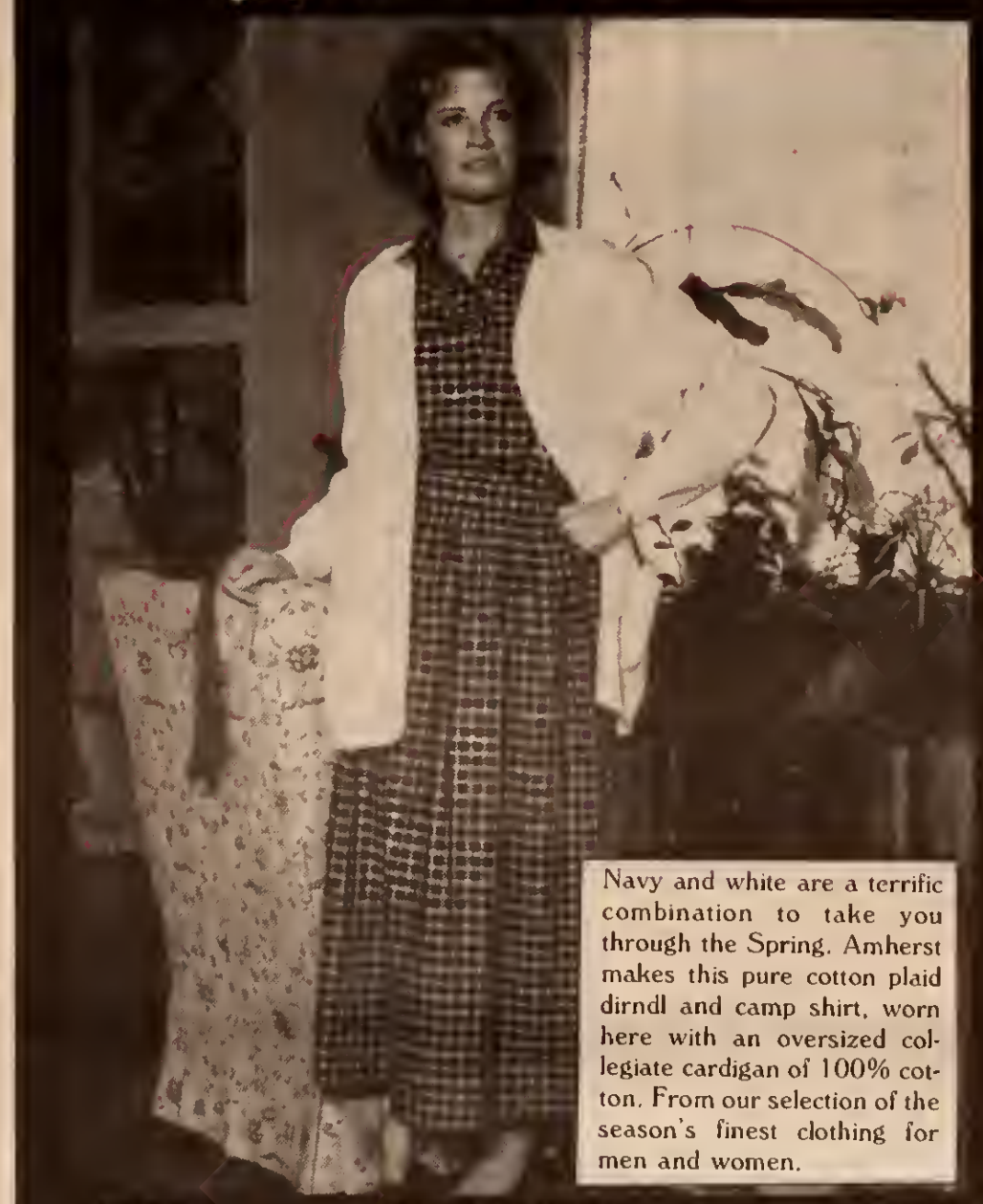

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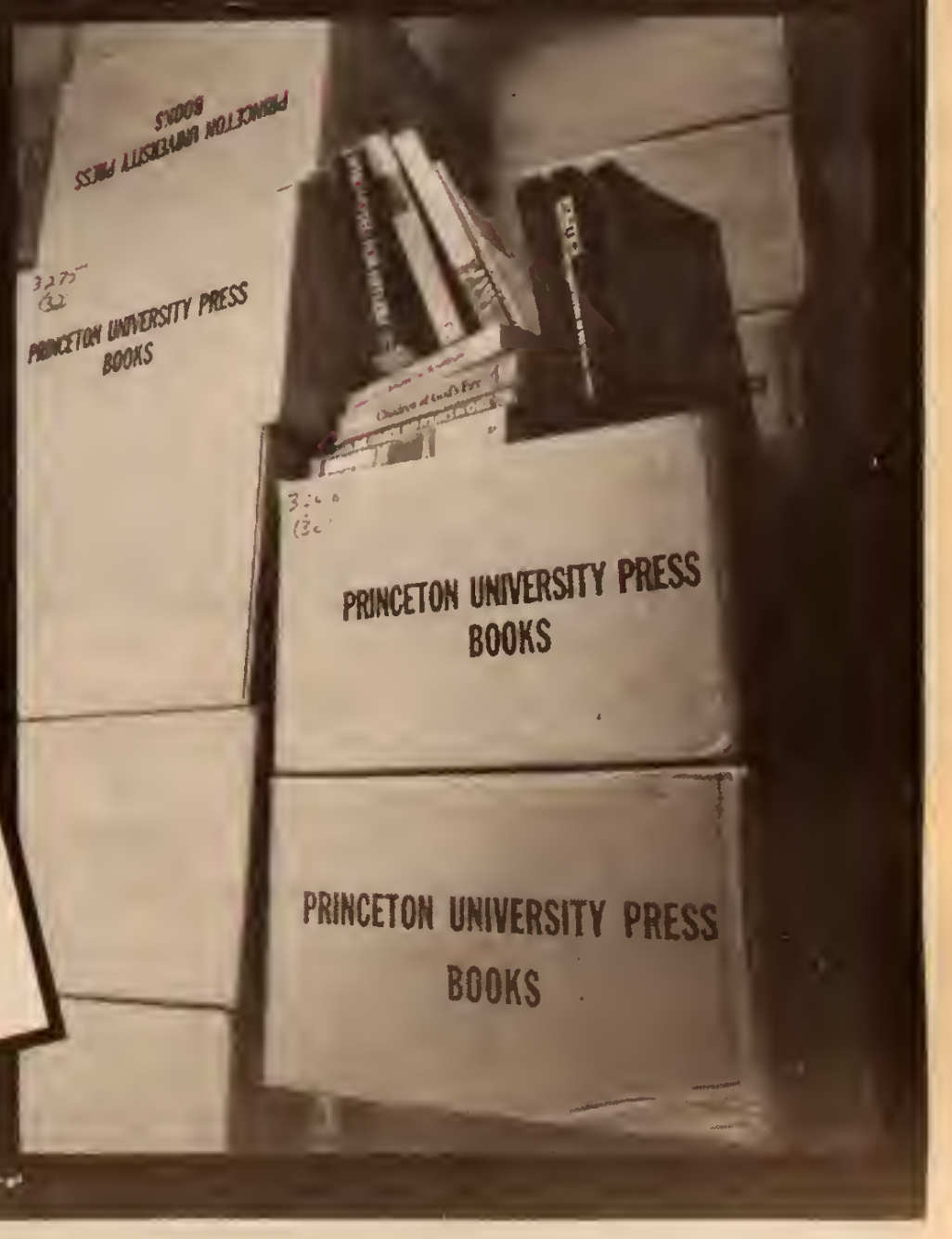

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"A REALLY GOOD DOCUMENT:" Township Juvenile Officer Renn Kaminski describes the state's new "Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1986" as one of the best in the nation. "A really good document. A sophisticated tool," he said, in the war on drugs.

Drug Law

Continued from Page 16

ment and Demand Reduction Penalty (DEDR), the law provides for this additional fine to he assessed against convicted offenders, the fine ranging from $500 to $3,000 based on the degree of the offeose. Economic sanctions can also be imposed on drug traffickers, resulting in fines up to $500,000 or up to five times the street value of confiscated drugs — whichever is greater.

Police like the new law, observed Det. Kaminski, because under it, judicial discretion is very much curtailed by the mandatory sentence provisions. Under the old law, he explained, in almost every instance a person who violated the law was subject to a sentence of up to two years, or up to five or up to life. "The operative words are "up to."

"As a practical matter, even in cases of 'up to' life in prison, the majority of the offenders — because of a backlog in cases in the courts or overcrowded jails — walked. They got zip."

Plea bargaining under the new law is allowed. Although no one likes plea bargaining, its inclusion is good, insisted Det. Kaminksi, "because any drug offense is just one in a long line of offenses. In order to move that person up the chain, you've got to have plea bargaining as a tool."

The safety catch under the

Continued on Next Page

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Will Sentences Curb Drug Use?

Is drug use common in the Township? "It sure isn't uncommon," replied Det. Renn Kaminski. To buttress his reply, he produced a study commissioned by Governor Kean in 1987, entitled *Drug and Alcohol Use Among New Jersey High School Students*. The study revealed that 82.8 percent of high school students said marijuana was easy to get; 60 percent said cocaine was easy to obtain. "It was a pretty thorough study," said Det. Kaminski. In a similiar study four years earlier, only 30 percent of the students had reported that drugs were easy to get.

"Drugs are accessible. That's one reason why this new law [the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act] was written," added Det. Kaminski. In another example, he reported that a study of adult criminal offenders for burglary, theft, robbery and assault in New York City revealed 80 percent tested positive for cocaine; in 1984 the number was 42 percent.

"I think," said Det. Kaminski, "attitudes are changing. In New Jersey not too many years ago it was fashionable at cocktail parties to speak of recreational drug use. Marijuana? There was no harm in smoking marijuana. It should be decriminalized.

"Just the term 'recreational drug use' makes me sick. I think it makes a lot more people sick today. That's why things are going to get tougher; there is no longer any controversy on the subject...

"Without strong laws and sentences," he continued, "you never notice any difference. All the good intentions, all the fears of concerned citizens, all that they could do...it wouldn't make a dent.

"If we ever hope to get control of the situation, we have to attack the demand side. We have to impose sentences for simple possession offenses.

"It does not have to be Draconian. But it will not hurt to spend 15 or 30 days in the slammer for simple possession. I guarantee you one thing: they won't do it again.

"It can be short but it [a jail sentence] has to be there. It is the one thing that will cut down the use of drugs by people who do not otherwise engage in criminal activities."

Drug Law

Continued from Preceding Page

new law, Det. Kaminski stated, is that it specifies the court shall impose no sentence that is less than the term the prosecutors bargained for. "Sentencing is in the hands of the prosecutor, not the court. Judges have to go along with what the prosecutor and defense have settled on."

Aggregate Feature. Another aspect of the new law is an aggregate feature, which, in essence, says Det. Kaminski, allows an undercover agent to go back and make repeated buys. It is a provision, he thinks, that is unique to New Jersey.

The bill permits the courts and prosecutors to "aggregate" the amount of drugs sold on separate occasions or to separate buyers to determine the degree of the offense. A drug suspect, for example, who sells two ounces of coke one day and three the next could be convicted of distributing five

Continued on Page 21

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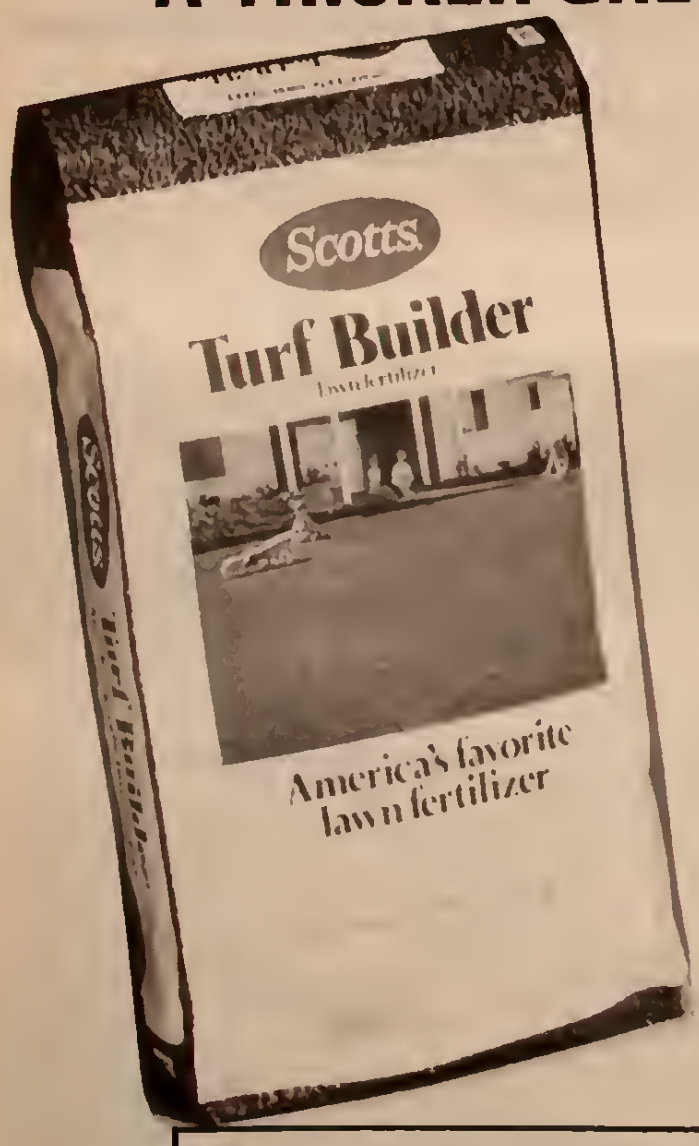

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Drug Law

Continued from Page 19

ounces — a first degree offense. An undercover agent doesn't have to make an arrest after the first buy, says Det. Kaminski.

Another new aspect of the bill is that it goes after the top drug leaders who participate in an illegal narcotics conspiracy. It establishes new sentences for a leader of a narcotics trafficking network — those in the upper echelons of drug crime. The sentence, if convicted: mandatory life term, no chance of probation or parole for 25 years.

In the same area, the bill makes it a first degree crime to maintain or operate a controlled dangerous substance production facility. Jail term: mandatory 10 to 20 years.

The new law also makes it a first degree offense and holds any drug distributor liable for any drug-induced death, even if the death is due to an accidental overdose.

"If you give a person LSD and he thinks he can fly and gets killed, it shall not be a defense that the victim contributed to his own death," commented Det. Kaminski. "The State does not have to prove that the victim had to know that death might result from the injection, inhalation or ingestion of a substance. Essentially, it is a manslaughter charge."

"Woodcock Watch" Set By Watershed Association

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a "Woodcock Watch" Tuesday evening at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. The program will begin shortly before dusk at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road.

There is no fee for the program, but interested participants must register by phone beforehand. To register, or for more information, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

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Nancy A. Hawes

Coordinator Is Named By YWCA for TWIN

The YWCA has appointed Nancy A. Hawes as coordinator for Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN), a program that honors outstanding women and the corporations that contribute to the advancement of women in business and industry. TWIN also provides career-oriented seminars and workshops throughout the year that focus on entry/re-entry into the job market, upgrading skills and coping techniques.

Ms. Hawes, a graduate of Smith College, has lived most of her life in the Far East, where she had extensive experience in Asian art, history and museum work. She was a program coordinator and lecturer for the National Museum of Singapore and led study tours of various Asian areas. Before joining the YWCA, she was a grant writer and development assistant for the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health and completed course work for her masters in museum leadership from Bank Street College.

Financial Planning Help For the Self-Employed

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program on Financial Planning for the Self-Employed with Karamjeet S. Mangat on Monday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Retirement plans, Keogh plans, business evaluation, estate planning and other topics will be covered. Mr. Mangat is a certified financial planner with IDS Financial Services, Inc. in Skillman.

Registration is required, but the program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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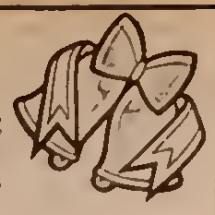

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Jasna Polana

Continued from Page 1

At issue are the assessments from 1974 to 1980, when the mansion and its immediate surroundings were assessed at $7.4 million, and from 1980 to 1984, when the assessment was $8.1 million, following Township-wide re-evaluation.

According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, Mrs. Johnson pays about $400,000 annually in property taxes on this part of the property. In her appeal, she maintains that the assessment should be half that made by the Township Assessor, which would result in a reduction of the property taxes by half.

However, construction documents on file in the Township building inspection office put the cost of the mansion itself in excess of $20 million, a figure affirmed in Judge Lasser's decision. In her brief, Mrs. Johnson describes the mansion as "a large and elaborate" two-bedroom home, but as Mr. Schmierer notes, Jasna Polana is 57,000 square feet, many times the size of the average two-bedroom home.

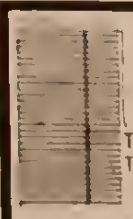
Defending the various tax appeals brought by the Johnsons in the course of the past 10 years has cost the Township in excess of $150,000. If the Township should ultimately lose this case it will have to refund an estimated $1.5 to $2 million in taxes paid by Mrs. Johnson.

In Mr. Schmierer's view, the Supreme Court is not likely to accept the case because "no significantly novel question of law has been presented." He points out that all of the decisions thus far, beginning with the Mercer County Board of Taxation and continuing on through the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, have said in essence that the property was fairly assessed.

Mr. Schmierer will file a responsive brief outlining the Township's position as to why Supreme Court certification to hear the matter anew should not be granted. "There is no reason the Supreme Court should become involved," he says. Mr. Heber, on the other hand, has said that his client would not be filing with the high court "if we didn't think we had a good chance."

Still pending is another tax appeal on the assessment of the same property for the years 1985, 1986 and 1987. This appeal is being held in abeyance at the New Jersey Tax Court level, pending the final settlement of the original case.

Barbara L. Johnson



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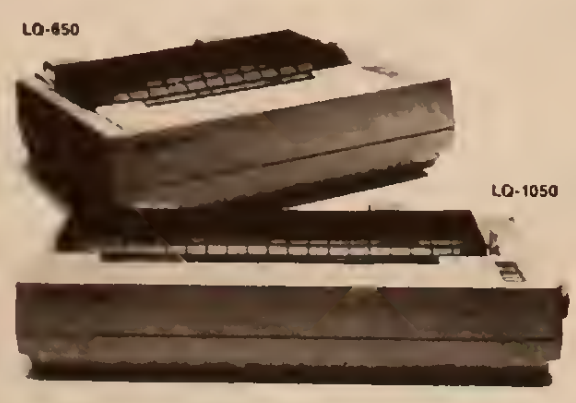

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Palm Sunday Services Set by Area Churches

Area churches have scheduled special services this week in observance of Palm Sunday, which commemorates Jesus' triumphal ride into Jerusalem just before his arrest and crucifixion. Most services include the distribution of palm leaves and special music.

Trinity Episcopal Church will use the Liturgy of the Palms and celebrate Holy Eucharist at the 8, 9:10 and 11:20 a.m. services, which will also include a reading of the Passion narrative by lay members of the church.

The Women's Association of the **Witherspoon Presbyterian Church** will sponsor its annual Palm Sunday Tea and Program on Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30.

The program, "A Festival of Song," will begin at 3:30 and will feature a variety of presentations, beginning with the Gospel Choir of Witherspoon Church under the direction of Cynthia Westbrook. The Trenton High School Chorus, directed by Raymond Bagley, will sing songs of "joy and inspiration."

Warren Carr, a tenor majoring in voice performance at Westminster Choir College, is the featured guest artist for the afternoon. Mr. Carr is a native of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

A reception and fellowship will follow in Fellowship Hall. Tickets are $5 and $2.50 for children under 12. Call the church office at 924-1666 for tickets. Audrey Mack is chairperson of the Festival, Anne Thomas is president of the Women's Association, and the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane is pastor of the church.

The choir of the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church** will present as its annual Easter cantata Sunday at 7 p.m. The title of this year's work is *Alleluia! A Praise Gathering for Believers*, by Bill and Gloria Gaither and orchestrated by Ronn Huff. The narrator will be Mac Olsen, and there will be solos by Keith Dunham, Mr. Olsen, Margareth Alexandersen and Irv Peterson. Harriet Nilsen is choir director.

The adult choir of the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** will perform the Faure *Requiem* Sunday at the 9:30 worship service. The choir and a chamber orchestra will be under the direction of David H. Hutchings, minister of music at the church. Soloists include Elem Eley and Pamela Wolfe, voice teachers at Westminster Choir College and Brandeis University, respectively.

Adult education and Sunday school take place at 11. For adults, the last in the Lenten series on the family will be offered. "Being Single in a Family-Oriented Church" is the topic, and the panel will include experts from the area as well as members of the church who are single.

Special Services Set For Return of Church

The congregation of Nassau Presbyterian Church will return Sunday to worship in its own sanctuary at the head of Palmer Square. Since last June, the church has been "in exile" at Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary, while extensive renovations and a 30,000-square-foot addition have been under construction at its own church building.

The congregation will gather on the church steps at 9:30 as the Clerk of the Session, Jay Vawter, presents the renovated sanctuary and the new building to the senior minister, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., and to the congregation. Then, with children and banners leading the worshippers, church members will march inside to "The Church's One Foundation."

An identical service will take place at 11 a.m. Special music at both services will include the Wesley Sonata for two organists, as well as music sung by the children's and adult choirs.

Sunday afternoon at 4, there will be a Service of Dedication, followed by a reception and open house. Special organ music will begin 20 minutes before the service, and the Mercer Brass Quartet will accompany the hymns and anthems. All choirs will sing.

Three smaller concerts will be given in various parts of the new building during the open house, and a puppet show for children will be performed in the new youth room. Members and friends of Nassau Church are invited to all events.

The present Nassau Church building, designed and built by Charles Steadman, dates back to 1836, but it is the third building on the site. Princeton Presbyterians began petitioning the Presbytery for "liberty to build a meeting house" in the 1750s. Regular worship services were held in the Prayer Room of Nassau Hall. In 1764 a new building was finally completed and used for commencement exercies of the College of New Jersey.

Regular worship services began in 1766. During the Revolution, first British and later American troops used the church and Nassau Hall and caused much destruction. In 1784, the sanctuary was repaired and worship resumed. In 1795, Samuel Finley Snowden was installed as the first full-time pastor.

In 1812, the first sanctuary burned to the ground when a fire started from live coals dropped by a careless sexton. On July 6, 1835, a skyrocket landed on the roof and the church burned down for a second time. The present building, minus several later additions and alterations, was dedicated on November 27, 1836.

The most recent addition, designed by William Short, will provide new office space and music rehearsal space, freeing existing office space for more classrooms. The renovations have brought the building up to code in several important respects and provided fresh paint and new carpeting throughout.

NEW WING TO BE DEDICATED: Nassau Presbyterian Church has planned a day of festivity to celebrate the completion of the new wing. Church members will worship in the church sanctuary Sunday morning, Palm Sunday, for the first time in ten months. A dedication service is planned at 4, followed by a reception and open house.

Bulletin Notes

Gordon R. Clarke of Milwaukee, Wisc., a Christian Science lecturer and practitioner, will give a lecture Friday at 8 on "Finding Our Family by Finding Ourselves." The lecture will take place at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 16 Bayard Lane.

The public is invited, and child care will be provided.

Dr. Clavin Chatlos, a psychiatrist at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit and a member of the board of trustees of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will speak Sunday at 11 at a platform meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship. The meeting will be held in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Chatlos' topic will be "Transformation and Humanism." All are welcome. Admission is free.

There will be a discussion Sunday at 7:30 at the First Day School of the Quaker Meeting, following up last week's lecture by Kenneth Morgan on "Devotional Meditation." All are welcome.

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March 27, 1988
Palm Sunday

Service of Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Service of Dedication 4:00 p.m.

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Sunday worship — 11:00 a.m.
March 27
PROCESSION WITH PALMS

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Holy Week and Easter Services

Palm Sunday, March 27
8 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m.,
Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
Monday, March 28
7:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
Tuesday, March 29
7:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
8 p.m., Way of the Cross
Wednesday, March 30
7:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Maundy Thursday, March 31
12:10 p.m., Holy Eucharist
8 p.m., Holy Eucharist with foot washing
Watch until midnight
Good Friday, April 1
noon-3 p.m., Preaching of the Passion
Holy Saturday, April 2
9:30 a.m., Holy Saturday Office
8 p.m., Great Vigil of Easter
Easter Day, April 3
7 a.m., Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., Festival Eucharist

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FRIDAY
MARCH 25, 1988
8 p.m.

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(child care provided)

OBITUARIES

Edwin L. Kimble Sr., 78, died March 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Atlantic City, Mr. Kimble had lived in the Princeton area most of his life. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Princeton University in 1932 and later did graduate work as a research assistant. He then taught field surveying, photogrammetry and cartography in the geology department at Bryn Mawr College.

Most of Mr. Kimble's working life, however, was spent in the operation of the family-owned firm, the Kimble Funeral Home, until his retirement in 1976. He was a long time member of the Township Board of Education and served as its president for two terms. He was also active in the Boy Scouts of America for more than 30 years, serving as a scout leader for much of that time.

He was a member and past master of Princeton Lodge No. 38 F&AM, a member of the Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton, Sigma Xi, the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Surviving are his wife, Mary C. Kimble; a daughter, Marilyn C. Huffman of Jupiter, Fla.; a son, Edwin L. Kimble Jr. of Princeton; a brother, R. Birchall Kimble of Princeton; and two granddaughters.

The service will be held Thrusday at 11 at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Private burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to either Princeton University, Princeton 08544, or to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jack K. Siddens, 39, of Berien Avenue, Princeton Junction, died March 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mr. Siddens lived in Princeton Junction for the past 15 years. He was a chemist for American Cyanamid Co. where he was named the 1987 Chemist of the Year. He was a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and received his master's degree from Iowa State University.

Surviving are his parents, Charles and Beverly Siddens of Des Moines; three sisters, Pamela Siddens and Mindy Reeser, both of Des Moines, and Leslie Campo of Ackworth, Iowa; a brother, Bob Siddens of Des Moines; his maternal grandmother, Odell Nelsen of Fort Dodge, and six nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Des Moines Christian Reformed Church with burial in North Lawn Cemetery, Fort Dodge. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Mercer County Chapter, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, 08607.

Evelyn K. Hackley, 171 Hamilton Avenue, died March 16 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Hackley was born in Charlestown, Ohio. After attending high school in Ravenna, Ohio, she graduated in 1930 from the Kellogg School of Battle Creek College, Mich., and subsequently taught dance and physical education in State College, Pa. Following her marriage in 1934 to Reginald A. Hackley, she lived in the Philadelphia area and moved to Princeton in 1942.

Mrs. Hackley was active in the Community Players and in the Girl Scout Council of Princeton, as troop leader, as head of leader training and as president of the Council. She was also a volunteer at the Youth Employment Service and for Meals on Wheels. Most recently she had been a docent at Morven and the Princeton Historical Society, and was active with the Historical Society's costume collection.

Survivors include her husband, Reginald A.; her daughter, Martha E. of New York; and a brother, Kenneth C. Kirtland of Marksville, La.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or the Historical Society of Princeton. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Ada M. Mathews, 83, of Hopewell Borough, died March 18 at home.

Born in Harbourton, Mrs. Mathews had lived in Hopewell since 1978. She was a member of the Hopewell Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for many years.

Wife of the late Charles H. Mathews, she is survived by a son, William H. Mathews of Skillman; a brother, George Hart of Harbourton; two sisters, Elizabeth Abbott of Burlington, and Alice Gruber of Runnemede; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Kimberly Richter, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in the Harbourton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Rescue Squad, 4 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Ethel Stryker Eldridge, 88, formerly of Hopewell Township, died March 19 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Lawrenceville.

Born in Skillman, Mrs. Eldridge lived in Hopewell Township before moving to the nursing home four years ago. She was a manager of the former Hillwood Inn from 1927 to 1931 and the former Longacres Country Club from 1931 to 1936. She retired as a clerk at the Belle Mead Army Depot.

Daughter of the late William P. and Emma G. Moore Stryker, she is survived by a brother, Jay W. of Ewing; a sister, Emily F. Herold of Trenton; three nephews and a niece.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Old School Baptist Cemetery, Hopewell. The Rev. Grant H. Ward, interim pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, will officiate.

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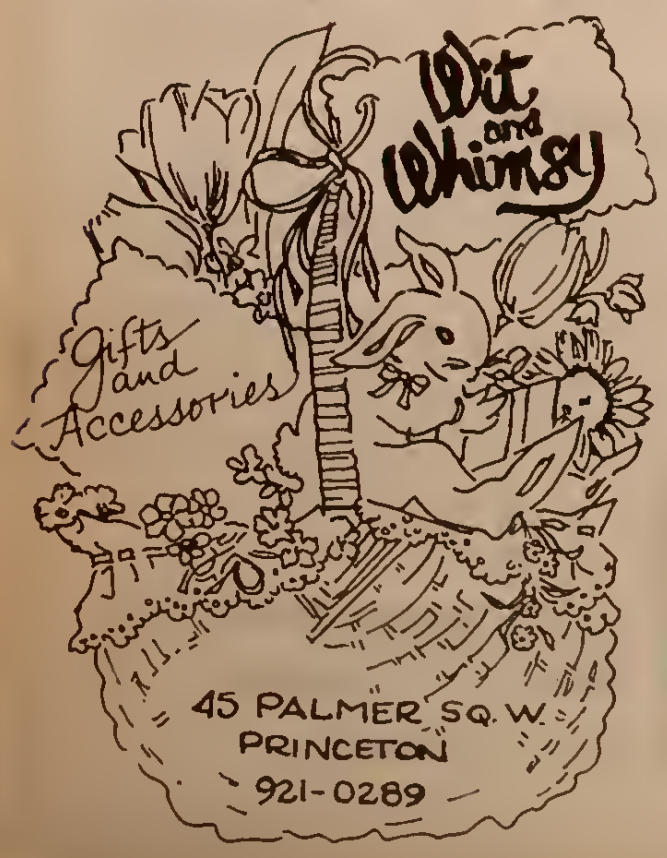

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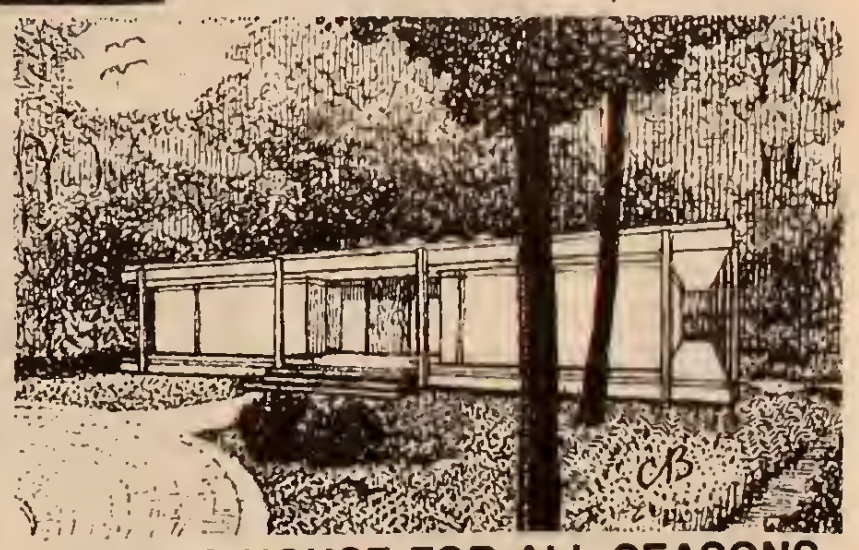

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Dramatic Contemporary on picturesque lot. $430,000

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Small brick house with large rooms. $235,000

Magnificent brick Williamsburg Colonial. $890,000

Spacious family room with stone fireplace. $435,000

Dramatic Contemporary on western hillside. $465,000

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Enchanting estate in West Amwell. $1,100,000

Attractive Contemporary in nearby Lawrence Township. $495,000

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Luxurious 3 bedroom townhouse. $262,500

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Montgomery: Townhouse with Princeton address. Living room, family room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available immediately. $890 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: An unusual small house in excellent walk-to-everything location in Princeton Borough. Professionally renovated. Entry, living room, dining area, modern eat-in kitchen. Upstairs, two bedrooms and new bath. Washer and dryer. Available June 1. $1650 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen, dining area, garage. Available immediately. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Spacious first floor, with high ceiling. Walking distance to town. Living room with fireplace, bedroom with fireplace, kitchen, eating area, bath, parking on premises. Available May 1. $1000 per month including heat (not electric).

Princeton: Outstanding spacious contemporary in Princeton Township. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with Jennaire range, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large deck, 2-car garage. Available June 1. $2300 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Convenient in-town first floor apartment with separate outside entrance. Parking on premises. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. $750 per month plus utilities. Available June 21, 1988 to October 1, 1988.

Princeton: Charming ranch, spacious grounds, two bedrooms, study, living room, greenhouse porch off dining area, two baths, three window air conditioners. Available May 25 to September 15, 1988. $1350 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: In town location, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car parking, basement. Available September 1st, 1988 to June 15, 1989. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Riverside section, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car carport, screened porch, patio. Available June 25 until August 31 at $2700 plus utilities.

Princeton: In-town summer rental, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, den, two-car garage, full basement, sunporch. Available June 10 - September 10, 1988. $1400 per month plus utilities.

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High style contemporary! Large living room with dramatic fireplace - formal dining room - four pleasant bedrooms, three full baths, convenient neighborhood. **$345,000**

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Contemporary ranch overlooking the park. Large, light, airy rooms - three bedrooms, one and one-half baths - full basement. Two car garage sitting on two plus acres. **$249,900**

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Delightful, centrally located two bedroom townhouse. Gracious well-proportioned rooms, two and one-half baths, second floor laundry, full basement, garage, pool & tennis court. **$305,000**

MIDTOWN RENTAL

Gracious two bedroom apartment. Large rooms, two fireplaces - Off street parking.
$980/mo. plus utilities

How Can the Cost of Home Ownership Drop When Prices Don't?

by GLORIA NILSON
President, Gloria Nilson Realtors

SHREWSBURY, NJ — That's a question I hear from more and more people these days. But it's a fact.

For the first time in a long time, the cost of owning a home here in Central New Jersey has dropped dramatically. Prices haven't dropped—but interest rates have. And that's good news if you're thinking about buying your first home—or if you want to "trade up" to a home with that extra bedroom, a more spacious kitchen or a much needed family room.

Here's how it works: if your budget allows for a $1,000/month mortgage payment, every 1% drop in mortgage interest rates automatically gives you about $10,000 in additional purchasing power. For example, your $1,000 payment supports a $109,000 mortgage at 10-1/2%; at 6-3/4% the identical monthly payment supports a $154,000 mortgage.

Usually, home prices quickly soar in a situation like this because a drop in interest rates stimulates tremendous demand. But in our market, we have a rather unique occurrence: relatively stable values created by a large inventory of homes for sale. That's a windfall if you're a prospective home buyer—but it won't last long. As growing demand reduces the number of homes for sale, prices will escalate.

In short, whether you're a first home buyer discouraged by the "Boom" and the "Bidding Wars" of the past few years—or a homeowner looking to "trade up"—low rates and a wide choice of properties make this an ideal time to consider a home purchase.

March's Tip: New Tax Law Encourages Trading Up

If you have a substantial taxable income, there's an added incentive to think about a purchase right now. The structure of the new law may make it possible for you to enjoy all the benefits of trading up "housewise" while you increase your personal deductions and better shelter your income under extremely favorable investment conditions. Check with your accountant for all the facts.

Gloria Nilson

Purchasing Power of a $1,000 per Month Mortgage Payment (Principal and Interest)

$154,000	$118,900	$109,000
6¾%	9½%	10½%
Adjustable Rate Mortgage (Current Rate)	Fixed 30-Year Mortgage (Current Rate)	Fixed 30-Year Mortgage (1987 Rate)

Do you have a real estate question you'd like answered in this column? Write to Gloria Nilson, President, Gloria Nilson Realtors, 600 State Highway 35, P.O. Box 535, Dept. TT, Shrewsbury, NJ 07702—or just stop by at the Gloria Nilson Realtors office nearest you.

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Purebred male Afghan, nice disposition.

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IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY

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Princeton Township: Short walk to town. 2 bedrooms and study, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement Available immediately
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Princeton Borough: Close to town Second-floor apt with private entrance. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, study and bath. Off-street parking Available March 1st **$825 per month**

Princeton Township: Short walk to University, living room, bedroom, study, kitchen w/breakfast area, bath, back porch. **$795 per month**

Lawrenceville: First floor apartment, has 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.**$775 per month**

FURNISHED

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VERY SPECIAL HOME W/ADDITIONS — 4 B/R Ranch style home with 2nd story addition containing Master B/R Suite. Lg. L/R with 12' ceiling and fireplace, Separate D/R, Eat-in remodeled Kitchen, 2 Baths, lg. artist's studio (detached) approx. 25'x30', one car attached garage. Roosevelt on ½ acre. ***$169,900***

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EXCELLENT CONDITION — 2 story home with Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Garage, Back Porch & Workroom. Small town of Roosevelt. ***$100,000***

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PLAINSBORO ... a glamorous townhouse with atrium, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, basement, deck. **$219,900**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ... a dramatic colonial on over six acres, two-story foyer, spacious rooms, greenhouse window. **$489,000**

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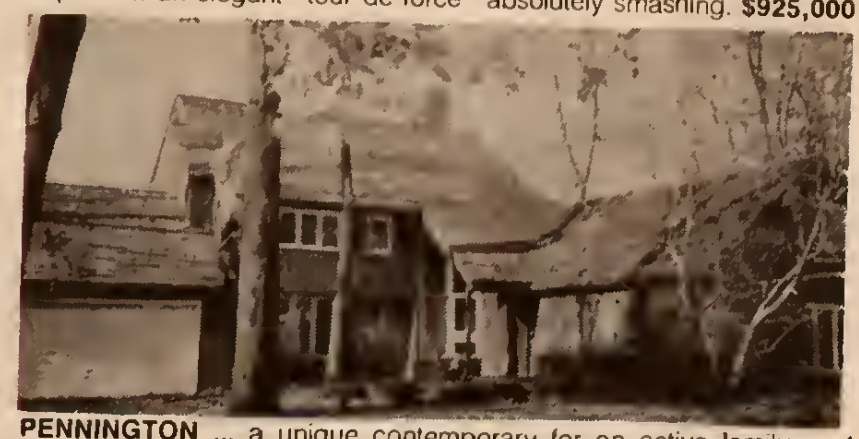

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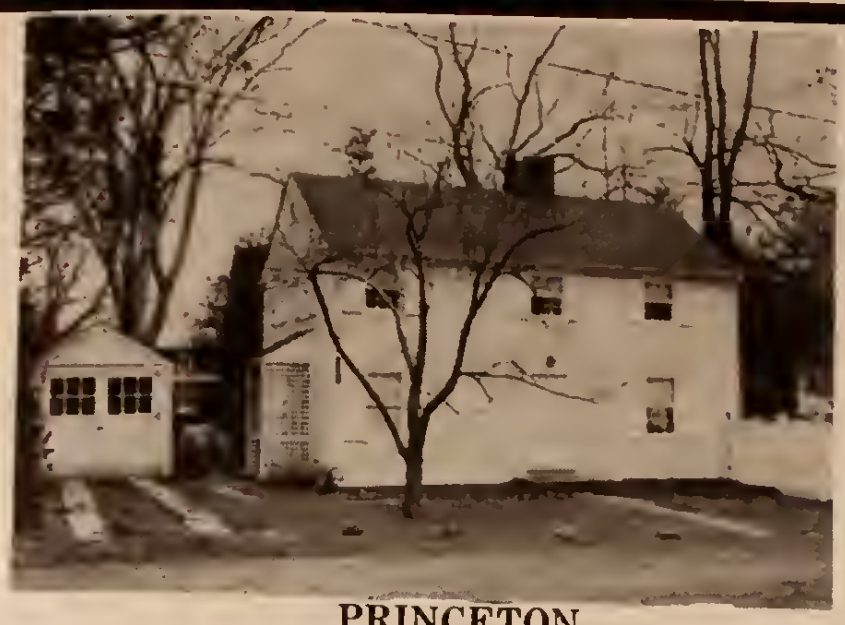

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1 QUEENSTON PLACE

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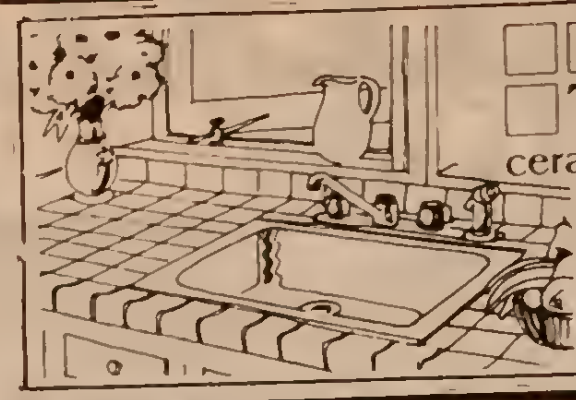

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Gracious living at CONSTITUTION HILL — 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium. Living/dining room with fireplace, large kitchen, master suite with bath and dressing area. Tastefully done, only **$595,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — Commercial Zoning available yet comfortably residential in village of Kingston. 5 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, 1 car detached garage. Perfect for a BED and BREAKFAST. **$450,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — 200 yr. old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots, 4 bedrooms, in-ground pool, 3 car garage w/caretaker apt. above. Call to see.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Near Institute for Advanced Study. Living room with corner wood-burning stove, dining room, large kitchen with side entrance for breezeway & 2-car garage. 2 bedrooms with bath on ground floor, plus separate efficiency apartment with wood-burning stove, kitchenette and bath. 2nd floor: 2 more bedrooms and bath. Full basement, immediate occupancy. Possible short-term financing to qualified buyers. Call to see with key. **Asking $475,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. **$695,000**

ON THE CANAL — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Historically noted 2 story house situated in "park" on 2 wooded lots. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio with bath above 2 car garage. The view is unbelievable. **$325,000**

See our current rental list in classified section.

PERFECT IN PRINCETON

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - And ready for a new loving family. Perfectly maintained, this charming 3 bedroom home features gleaming hardwood floors, walk-out family room with brick fireplace, fenced backyard & superlative location. Walk to schools, town. **$310,000**

CONVENIENCE PLUS

WEST WINDSOR - Spacious colonial, 4 BR, 2½ Baths, fireplace in living room, large eat-in kitchen, in-ground pool w/solar blanket. New roof, new alum. siding, new AC system. Near schools, trains & shopping. **$293,900**

NEW CONTEMPORARY

WEST WINDSOR - Tall, stately trees give beauty & privacy to this spectacular home, specially modified for greater light & living space & built with quality upgrades. Its premium cul-de-sac location gives this 4 BR, 3 Bath home even greater prestige.

GRACIOUS LIVING

LAWRENCE - In exclusive Foxcroft. This lovely custom designed home at nearly 3800 sq. ft. of superb living space is for the discriminating individual who appreciates quality. Custom features throughout. Princeton address. Call now for details.

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LOVELY LAWRENCEVILLE

LAWRENCE - Center hall Colonial. Eat-in kitchen. 4 BR, 2½ Bath, 2 fireplaces, formal LR & DR. FR with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Large private yard with ornamental fruit & evergreen trees. Full basement. **$259,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Outstanding value can be yours if you purchase this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in a beautifully treed setting. Neutral colors and many very nice upgrades. Easy access to Rt. 1 corridor. **$139,900**

LUXURY TOWNHOME

PLAINSBORO - This specious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany home features lots of emenities throughout! There is a fireplace with e custom mantel, hardwood floors, 3rd floor loft with skylight, deck, garage door opener, all appliances end much, much more! **$185,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

SPACIOUS CUSTOM TUDOR on 6 acres features master bedroom suite plus 3 other bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen opens onto huge deck. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, loft/library, central vac., 2 zone heating & cooling. **$469,900**

ADULT LIVING

MONROE TOWNSHIP - Bask in the warmth of the afternoon sun, snug in a garden room facing the rolling greens of a private golf course. Or take advantage of the active lifestyle offered in this carefree, beautiful community. If you are 48 plus, consider Clearbrook! **$160,000**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgrades. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address. **$177,500 or rent $1100/mo.**

WEST WINDSOR

WEST WINDSOR - At Princeton Ivy East this spacious Madison Col. is totally redone. Including new driveway, parquet floor in foyer & dining room, sunny living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent schools & commuting. **$289,500**

FOXMOOR CONDO

ROBBINSVILLE - 2 BR, 2 BA Covington Model on first floor in move-in condition. Backs up to lovely wooded area park. Directly in front - Tennis courts & swimming pool. **$113,000**

MONTGOMERY

Executive colonial sited on a landscaped acre, featuring a family room with fireplace and entrance onto a two-tiered deck. Hardwood floors and trim. Central air, 2 car garage, asphalt drive included in this 6 yr. old home. **$307,000**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCEVILLE custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcraft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four season greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras. **$395,000**

WEST WINDSOR

This center hall Cape Cod has a wonderful 2 bedroom, 1 full bath apt. on the 2nd fl. Bath & kitchen just redecorated. You can use laundry facilities in the basement and have a space for your car in the semi-attached garage. Wonderful location on country-like street. Convenient to Princeton & Princeton Jct. **$600/mo. inc. heat/util. extra**

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF

CRANBURY - Regal Victorian within walking distance of town. Large airy rooms with high ceilings, screened-in back porch and wrap around front to side porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. **$245,000**

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6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, living room, dining room with chandelier, eat-in kitchen with Casablanca fan, dishwasher, surface electric range/wall oven, exhaust fan, family room, large laundry room with sink and built-in shelves

Patio, tree house in back yard Gas furnace, humidifier electronic air cleaner, central air conditioning, 2 automatic garage door openers, storm doors/windows, rotary TV antenna All carpeting, drapes and curtains stay Beautiful trees in front and back yards

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For appointment to see house call 921-2181

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KENDALL PARK: 15 minutes from Princeton, 5 minutes to bus, female non smoker Sunny, carpeted, furnished room, kitchen and laundry privileges $250/month. References, security 201-297 5164. 3 2 4t

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FOR SALE: '74 Dodge Dart, 225 Slant 6 engine, good condition, one owner Call 924-1498

FURNISHED LARGE ROOM for rent Gentleman only Share bath with one other Private entrance and private parking place Call after 5 p m 924-3721

PRIME NASSAU STREET location 188 plus square feet retail space Inquiries to Town Topics Box A 72

FOR SALE: 3 Speed man's bicycle in perfect condition (bought Oct 1987) $100 Please call 921 2184

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Princeton

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS

FRESH ON THE MARKET IN PRINCETON! Desirable Wm. Thompson colonial on wonderful low maintenance lot 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Enjoy the summer on a wooded lot with a grand screened porch. **$435,000**

NEW LISTING - PRINCETON BOROUGH! You must see inside this Victorian to appreciate the warm charm of yesteryears with the modern kitchen of today Beautiful honey pine floors, original chestnut moldings, gracious, generous foyer 3 bedroom plus, 1 plus bath. Walk to everything.
Offered at $285,000

IMAGINE THIS! Architect-designed home planned just for you Live only a few miles from Princeton in lovely Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton mailing address. 6 of these fine homes on 3 wooded acres each near the Stony Brook Privacy abounds in this 18 acre prestigious enclave. Choose your lot today and begin working with "The Woods" architect NOW! Architect will design to your specifications at no additional fee. An opportunity of a lifetime. Call our office today for all the exciting details! ESTATE HOMES FROM **$850,000**

THE AREA EVERYONE WANTS, THE HOME EVERYONE WILL LOVE! Adjacent to the Institute for Advanced Study Newly renovated and redecorated 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Ranch home, with gourmet kitchen is ready to go. A great buy at **$595,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH LISTING. Contemporary with Philippine mahogany siding on a cul-de-sac. Walking distance to town. Living room with cathedral ceiling and slate fireplace Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. 3 family bedrooms and 3 full baths. **$435,000**

AFFORDABLE 1ST FLOOR PRINCETON CONDO. Large sunny rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen with all appliances. Lovely back porch **$165,000**

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD, COLLECT THE RENT Lawrence Twp., 2-family on quiet tree-lined street. Large 1st floor & lovely second floor Garage, basement Deep lot & separate utilities. A MUST SEE **$218,500**

HIGH ON A HILLTOP in the prettiest area of Montgomery Come see this dramatic 10 room contemporary on a secluded cul-de-sac on 3 acres. Just 10 min. from Princeton **ASKING** **$625,000**

KINGSTON - WONDERFULLY CONVENIENT & COMFORTABLE - 1 bedroom condo, large living room, eat-in-kitchen. Lots of closet space & washer/dryer hook-up in apartment Close to NY bus, downtown Kingston & Princeton **ASKING $107,000**

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AWARD WINNING TOWNHOUSES
OPEN PUBLIC HOUSE — MARCH 27 — 1-3 PM

Located right in the center of Princeton these stylish new townhouses offer two bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room w/fireplace, dining room, family room or third bedroom w/fireplace, and wonderful gourmet kitchen and eat-in area with greenhouse window. Balconies overlook the private walled garden and patio and all have a single car garage. This fine series of houses are handsomely articulated, well constructed and beautifully appointed. Ready for immediate occupancy at the NEW PRICE **$339,500**

DIRECTIONS: Nassau St., north on Vandeventer Ave. to end. Turn right on Wiggins. 1st left is Humbert St.

RIVERSIDE

An interesting contemporary on a private half acre lot with lovely trees and lawn areas. A square entry hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/sliding doors to a multi-level flagstone patio, large kitchen w/breakfast area, bath and bedroom comprise the first floor plan. On the second floor, master bedroom 13'10"x24', study or bedroom w/skylight, plus two other bedrooms and bath. **$390,000**

HONEYBROOK DRIVE

A beautifully maintained and comfortable Colonial on more than one wooded acre in Hopewell Township offers the active family a variety of excellent space. An entry hall opens into a living room with fireplace, dining room and a master bedroom suite. A panelled study with a second fireplace and a kitchen with eating space, pantry closets and a two car garage complete the ground floor. On the second floor are three family bedrooms, a full bathroom and a study. Lots of nice extras are front porch, patio, hidden attics and workshop space in the basement. Excellent Hopewell Township schools, Princeton mailing address. **$448,000**

PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Courtyard Model 213, featuring living room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom w/dressing area and bath with skylight, 2nd bedroom and lovely den. 2½ baths. Extras include alarm system, microwave, humidifier, built-in wall stereo wiring throughout and hardwood flooring. Lovely back yard view. **$269,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the heart of the Western Borough between Mercer and Stockton a classic half timber Tudor with five bedrooms and 3½ baths. Entry hall, well proportioned living room w/fireplace and bay window, adjoining screen porch, separate dining room, very spacious kitchen w/loads of cabinets and storage, playroom and laundry. Upstairs, in addition to the five bedrooms there is a sleeping porch and study, and on the third floor another room plus storage. Two car garage. Fully fenced rear garden. Lovely plantings and shade trees. **$1,100,000**

EDGERSTOUNE

In this best of Princeton Township neighborhoods is a story and a half Colonial with loads of living and bedroom space for an active family. Entry hall, living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, family room w/wet bar adjoining an eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with compartmented bath and spacious screen porch. Upstairs, four bedrooms and a bath and a half. On a lower level with daylight windows and sliding doors to the backyard a large family room, panelled sixth bedroom and bath, laundry and storage rooms. Plus an inground pool, new central air and furnace. All on 1.44 acres with mature plantings and trees. **$650,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy to care for story and a half house w/four bedrooms and bath on the first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio, and a family room. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **$379,000**

MARKHAM SQUARE

This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms & bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement & garage. Small private fenced garden area. **$299,000**

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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON APARTMENT for rent. Sunny 1-bedroom apartment one block from Nassau Street on a lovely lot with large shade trees and off-street parking. $775 per month includes heat and hot water. Available April 1. Call 921-3257.

SCHWINN EXERCISER BIKE with speedometer odometer and adjustable seat handlebars and reading stand. Beautiful condition. Call 924-5878.

PRINCETON: Center hall Colonial with large living room dining area 3-4 bedrooms eat in kitchen, 2½ baths deck screened in porch and 2-car garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Located on Rt. 206. $288,500. Call (609) 683-0147.

SHARE: HOPEWELL. Mature female preferred. $300 plus utilities or $80/week. (609) 466-4721.

1977 COUGAR WAGON: 97,000 miles. 351M V-8 a/c ps pb. Original owner. New brakes, good tires. $950. Call 683-5020.

REWARD: For return of large brown Golden Retriever. Call 921-3181.

PRINCETON-BASED INSTITUTE devoted to advanced research and scholarship in the field of Semitic cultures seeks house and grounds for permanent residence, offices and library. Individual or company wishing to donate such a property for educational and/or taxation purposes please contact Institute of Semitic Studies, 195 Nassau St., Princeton, NJ 08540. Telephone (609) 921-3242.

FOR RENT: One-room efficiency ground floor apartment. Kitchenette, private bath. Very nice carpeting. Center of town, available now. $365 per month. 921-6464.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER

Province Hill Development
4 Hemlock Court, Princeton
Saturday & Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

Custom built contemporary ranch. Marble entry foyer, cathedral ceiling, large Italian tile kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Jacuzzi, living room, dining room, den, large playroom, 2 fireplaces, spiral staircase to spacious loft, 2-car garage, built-in swimming pool, dock and patio, on ¾ acre professionally landscaped cul de sac lot. $750,000.

Call (609) 924-4687 for directions.

ENJOY THE SPRING FOLIAGE IN PRINCETON

THE MAGNIFICENT GARDENS PROVIDE THE SETTING for this absolutely beautiful four bedroom, 3 bath William Thompson colonial in Princeton's Riverside section. A wonderful family home with many outstanding features. Call today for your personal showing. **$549,000**

Firestone Real Estate

REALTORS
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Peyton
The Realtor

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ... on Jefferson Road, a quiet tree-lined street within walking distance to Nassau Street, schools and shopping center. This very special hall house has a new kitchen with bay window overlooking a new deck and beautiful landscaped back garden with many bulbs and vegetable garden area. The exterior was painted this fall and the interior, with its fireplace and other charming features, will delight you ... and ... there is a three-car garage.

Offered at $265,000

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IN PRINCETON, RELAX AT YOUR OWN PACE IN YOUR OWN STYLE in this exceptional two story colonial nestled on an acre and a half of natural wooded setting. **Only $569,000**

Call today for your appointment.

LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **$349,900**

MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL IN PRINCETON WOODS, SOUTH BRUNSWICK. A rare offering at $349,000. This stately home offers a large gourmet kitchen and a fantastic custom built spa. Many more amenities.

Call now for details.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finisbed off for family entertainment. Within walking distaoce of Princetoo's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **$349,000**

PRINCETON, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$569,000**

PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **$279,500**

DELIGHTFUL PRINCETON BOROUGH 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Offers great location, nice yard, comfortable living. **Only $229,000**

Call for an appointment.

ELEGANT 2ND FLOOR CONDO IN WHISPERING WOODS, S. Brunswick. This superbly maintained condo offers a view of the tennis courts and a swimming pool. This two bedroom, two bath is most affordable. **$152,000**

Call now for details.

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The Addition Recovery Program at Princeton House Considers 'Tender Loving Care' Its Greatest Strength

"This program is one of the best kept secrets in New Jersey," says Dr. Robert P. Climko, a psychiatrist who has joined Princeton Medical Center as medical director of the Addiction Recovery Program at Princeton House.

Dr. Climko comes to Princeton from Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, which is well koown for its alcohol and substance abuse treatment programs. But he says that even at Fair Oaks and among professionals in the field — who are always aware of what other people are doing because changes are taking place so rapidly — the quality of the Princeton program has not received the attention it deserves.

EMPHASIZING THE POSITIVE: Dr. Robert P. Climko, right, has come to Princeton from Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit to be the medical director of the Addictions Recovery Program at Princeton House. With him is Gary Van Nostrand, administrator of Princeton House, who was trained in clinical psychology.

"Its strongest point," Dr. Climko continues, "is nonclinical and non-definable. And it's what I call the TLC factor. I was pleasantly surprised to find it so strong here, and it's why I think the program is so successful. I have talked repeatedly to the staff about it, because it is something I don't think they were aware they had, even though they've had a fairly good success rate.

"I'm just giving it a little bit of direction — making it a stronger program in terms of how we consider people recover from substance abuse problems, and that is through peer recovery." Dr. Climko says he often wonders why he gets paid for doing what he does, partly because he loves it so much, but partly because, as he notes, "I really don't get people better. You don't do that in this field. What happens is that other recovering people get each other better."

Providing a Framework. "What we do is set up a framework, an environment, for that, and provide some education so that the peers, other recovering people, can help one another. That's what Princeton House has a real market in. And I haven't found it anywhere else.

"It's been created artificially elsewhere, but this just had a life of its own, and the staff were unaware it existed until an outsider came around. So when we changed the program to make it a little more structured and put in some educational aspects, we had to be very careful not to lose that most important part. And I think we've been successful."

Dr. Climko, who is 34 and a native of New Jersey, did his internship at New York Medical College, followed by a residency in psychiatry and neurology at UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School. He began to treat patients with substance abuse problems during his residency and found that it appealed to him on several counts.

From his emphasis in neurology he was conversant with the physiology of substance abuse — how chemieals change brain chemistry and how addiction takes place. But he says that what attracts and keeps people in this field are the dramatic changes people make in a very short period of time."

Gratifying Work. "We in this field talk about recovery taking a lifetime, always working on it 'one day at a time', but, especially early on, when patients finally make that decision to get help for themselves, dramatic things take place — the foundation of recovery. It might only be 15 percent of the long road ahead of them, but it is a very dramatic 15 percent. And there is something spiritually gratifying about being part of that change."

A diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Dr. Climko has written about "Designer Drugs," mood disorders secondary to medication; obsessive compulsive disorder, and the treatment of cocaine dependence. He is continuing his research into the physiology of addictions, which he finds intellectually and academically satisfying.

"In a lot of fields of medicine," he remarks, "usually it is the doctor who does something to the patient. Then something happens, and there is generally a favorable outcome. But in substance abuse treatment, no one person can really do anything to help someone with these problems. It's a real team effort, and I get the benefit of working with a whole team."

The Addition Recovery Program team at Princeton House includes nurses who are trained in substance abuse, counselors who are certified in addictions treatment, a social worker trained in treating family problems related to substance abuse, and an "adjunctive therapy" department, which Dr. Climko calls "one of the strongest I have ever seen." Adjunctive therapy is a host of activities ranging from exercise and movement therapy, to art therapy and cooking, to time management and assertiveness training — all geared to helping recovery take place and assisting the transition to the outside world.

A Growing Program. The Princeton House Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton admits patients for general psychiatric problems as well as those in the addictions recovery program. Of the 62 beds presently at Princeton House, two-thirds are used for ARP, to give the program the initials by which it is known to the staff, and the numbers are growing steadily. The program has been in existence for at least 10 years but was originally focused on the treatment of alcoholism.

But as Gary Van Nostrand, administrator of Princeton House, notes, straight alcoholism as it was traditionally understood has given way to mixed substance abuse — cocaine and alcohol, speed and alcohol, pills and alcohol. Dr. Climko uses the term

Continued on Page 17B

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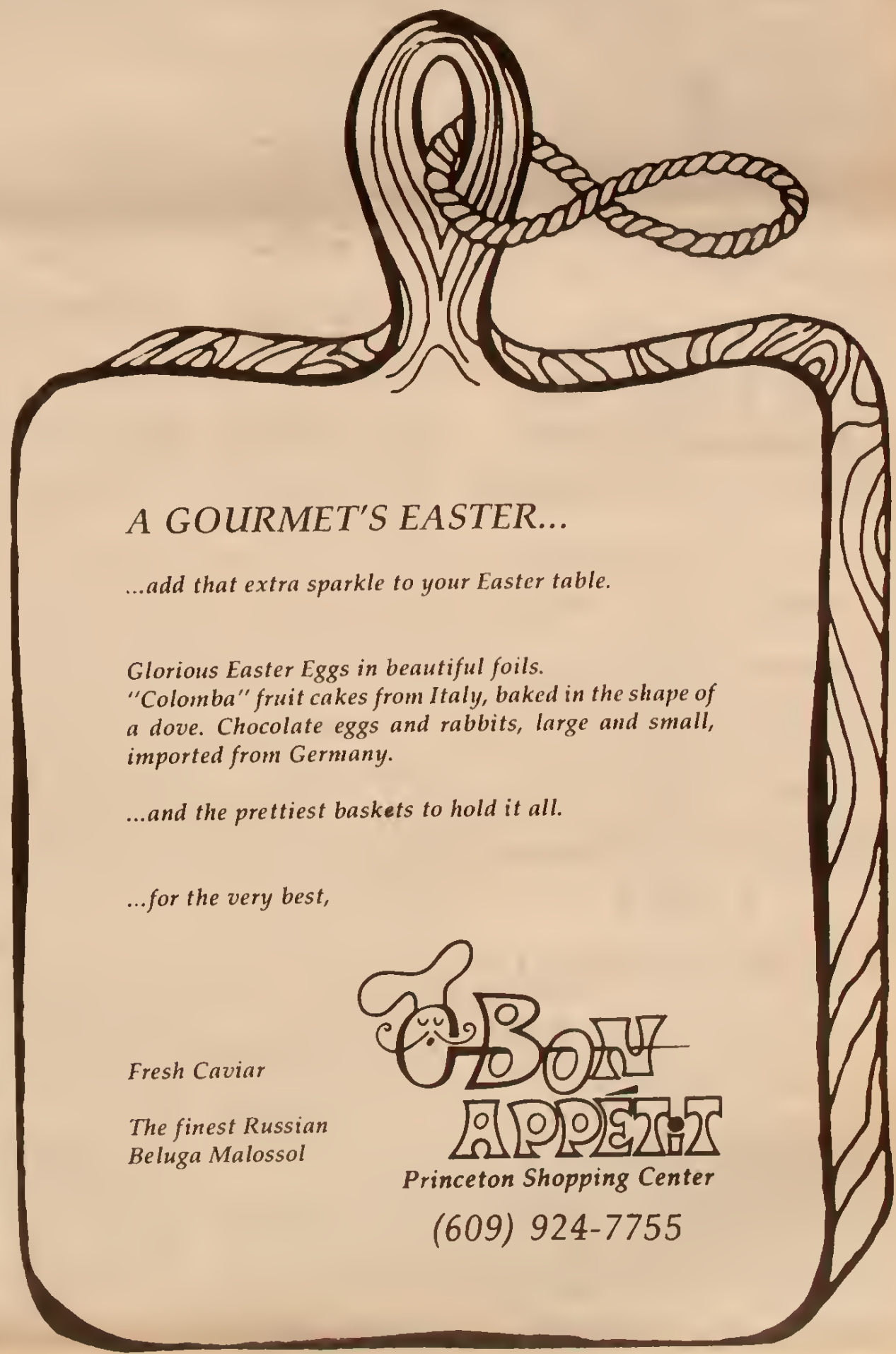

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Plenty of Acting Talent and Lots of Laughs In Community Players' "Play It Again, Sam"

Imagine what might become of your love life if you could take on the macho charm of Humphrey Bogart — say for example the Bogey of *Casablanca*! *Play It Again, Sam*, Woody Allen's comic tale of a self-torturing, neurotic wimp who does much more than imagine just that, is playing at the Princeton Community Players' Triangle Broadmead Theater through this weekend.

Director David Callaghan has carefully cast a talented group of actors, mostly new to P.C.P. but widely experienced elsewhere, to stage a strong and consistently funny production. There may be people somewhere who don't find Woody Allen's plays and movies to their liking, but this fine performance of *Play It Again, Sam* makes it difficult to imagine who those people could be.

NOW PLAYING: Michael Merican as Allan Felix and Lisa Taylor as his former wife Nancy are in Princeton Community Players' production of "Play It Again, Sam." The Woody Allen comedy continues this Friday and Saturday at the Triangle Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead.

News of the THEATRES

The ostensible setting is the messy New York City apartment of Allan Felix, but the heart of the play lies in the lusty, self-conscious, eccentrically imaginative mind of the protagonist. The external action of the play moves along rapidly, as the nervous Felix — short, near-sighted and insecure — struggles in vain to impress one woman after another in an an attempt to forget his recently decamped wife. It is when the myriad fantasies of Felix's mind take shape on stage, however, in such forms as dream women, paranoid fears and Bogart himself, that the pace really accelerates and the comedy reaches a high pitch.

Countering Bogey's iron-jawed assurances that "The world is full of dames. All you gotta do is whistle," are Felix's recurring visions of his wife, of the failures of their marriage ("I was married and still couldn't get a date on New Year's Eve") and of his speculation about the erotic pleasures she must be experiencing since leaving him.

Deft Timing. As Allan Felix, Michael Merican fills a complex role with skill, intelligence and deft comic timing and delivery. The part requires as much talking to himself as dialogue with other characters, and, whether he is clumsily kicking over the coffee table in his efforts to impress a date, or battling between mental manifestations of Bogey and his absent wife, Mr. Merican handles all with panache and humor.

David Hummel, complete with trenchcoat, fedora, cigarette in mouth, and the appropriate twang, delivers a strong, restrained and convincing portrayal of Bogey. As Felix's wife, who is kept busy throughout the evening by Felix's active fantasies and memories, Lisa Taylor performs with authority and just the right blend of seductive appeal and spiteful malevolence.

Dick Christie, Felix's yuppie businessman friend with the twin obsessions of enhancing his corporate image and keeping in touch with his office, and Linda Christie, who helps to bring the play and Felix's state of mind to a happy resolution, are effectively portrayed by Bill Agress and Elizabeth Short.

Larysa Wityk takes on roles as three different romantic prospects for Felix, successfully populating his mind and steaming up his glasses on each occasion. Punked out in black leather with all the appropriate bizarre makeup and accoutrements, Stephanie Krause, as the intellectual girl Felix meets in an art gallery, contributes an excellent bit of terrifyingly funny nihilism, while Rufus Gibson, also assistant director, and Pat Kadas and Kathi Sykes, as two more of Felix's would-be conquests, complete the cast.

The set, essentially the same as for Community Players' previous production, *Something's Afoot*, is functional, and a young tech crew efficiently accomplishes multiple clear, fluid transitions in lighting to show breaks between the world of Felix's mind and the world of his actual daily life.

The laughs start at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and build almost continuously for slightly less than two hours. Phone 921-6314 for reservations and information.

—Donald Gilpin

Sondheim Revue Opens Friday in Hopewell

The musical review *Side by Side by Sondheim* will open Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. It will play weekends through May 7.

Side by Side is a showcase for the music and lyrics of Stephen Sondheim, one of Broadway's best-known composers. The evening will include songs from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *West Side Story*, *Company*, and others.

Staged and choreographed by Robert and Julia Thick, the performance will include two Off-Broadstreet veterans, Sharon Alexander of Lawrenceville and Scott Ward of Hopewell. They will be joined by Polly Hardgrove, Martin Hardgrove, and Don Amorosi.

Mr. Ward has sung and played piano with the Hopewell theater since its inception. Ms. Alexander, last seen at Off-Broadstreet in *My Husband the Wife*, performs frequently throughout central Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Hardgrove met at Westminster Choir College and have extensive musical theatre backgrounds to complement their classical training.

Mr. Amorosi recently completed a run of *They're Playing Our Song* at the McAteers Dinner Theatre in Somerset.

Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert, with curtain at 8. On Sundays doors open at 1:30 for dessert and the show begins at 2:30.

Admission on Friday and Sunday is $13.75. Saturday admission is $15. Price includes both dessert and show. On Sunday matinees there is a senior citizen discount. All seating is reserved.

For further information and reservations, call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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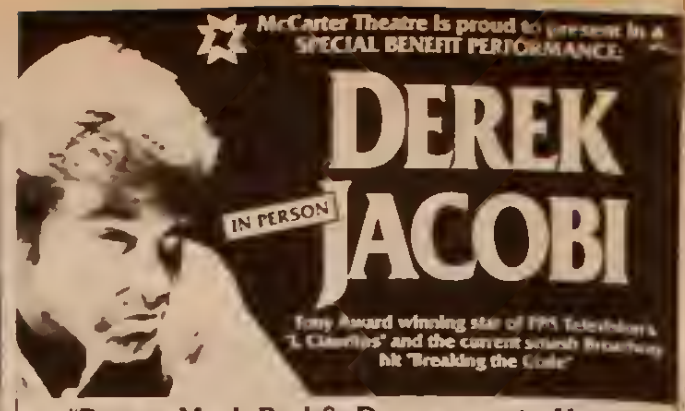

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THE DARK SONNETS OF THE LADY is made possible in part by generous grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

FRIENDS: The Paper Bag Players will bring their new show, "Any Friend of Yours Is a Friend of Mine," to Richardson Auditorium for a three day stay, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 13 to 15. Performances, which are geared to those in the 4 to 9 age bracket, will be at 10:30 a.m. From left are John Corker, Joyce Lee, Brenda Cummings and Dennis Fox in one of the skits from the show.

(Nicholas Malter photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Paper Bag Players Due With New Show for Kids

The Paper Bag Players, who are celebrating their 30th birthday this season, will perform their new show, *Any Friend of Yours Is a Friend of Mine*, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 at Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $3.75 for school groups and $6 for individuals. They may be ordered by calling 1-800-777-BAGS.

The Paper Bag Players, founded by Judith Martin, are a company of adults who create and perform original theater for children ages 4 through 9. They were the first children's theater company to break with traditional fairy tales and myths and present lively revues that deal with subjects related to the experiences of their young audiences. Their shows are a collage of skits, songs and dances that unfold in a theatrical world where props and costumes are made of paper bags and boxes.

Any Friend of Yours Is a Friend of Mine takes a "Bags" eye-view of friendship. The show is fast-paced, musical and friendly. The skits range from the adventures of two hapless fishermen who encounter a giant fish who loves to sing, to a lady's and her beloved dog's unique solution to a housing problem. There is also a wacky dance contest for which the audience is the judge.

The company this year includes two newcomers, John Corker and Joyce Lee. They join three "Bags" favorites, Dennis R. Fox, Brenda Cummings, and Donald Ashwander, resident composer and one-man band, with Judith Martin directing.

Information Available On London Theater Tour

The McCarter Tbeatre Associates will sponsor their sixth British Theatre Tour June 8 through 18. The tour will include London, Stratford and York. Penelope Reed, whose acting talents have graced the McCarter stage for the past eight seasons, is the tour leader. Stops along the way will include Royal Ascot, the Royal Shakespeare Company, an orchestral concert at Royal Festival Hall, the National Theatre and Covent Garden.

Howard Lictman, director of London Arts Discovery Tour, will be in Princeton Friday at 1 to share information regarding plays and plans connected with this British Theatre Tour.

For further information call the Associates Office at McCarter Theatre, 683-9100 extension 6681.

Big Band Jazz Benefit At McCarter Theatre

The McCarter Associates' major benefit this season will be a big band concert featuring Richard Sudhalter and his orchestra on Saturday, April 9, at the theater.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder III and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr. The admission to the event will include a champagne party and dancing on the stage following the concert. The attire for the evening will recall the '20s.

There will also be a raffle for four tickets to *The Phantom of the Opera* on April 21. Raffle chances at $25 each will be available before the concert and throughout the evening.

The evening of Bix, Bing & the King of Jazz pays tribute to Bix Biederbecke, Bing Crosby and the "King," Paul Whiteman. Conductor Richard Sudhalter is a leading interpreter of the Bix Biederbecke repertoire. He has assembled an orchestra of musicians who know and understand these swinging refrains and who, by their mastery, are helping to preserve it for today's audiences.

Continued on Next Page

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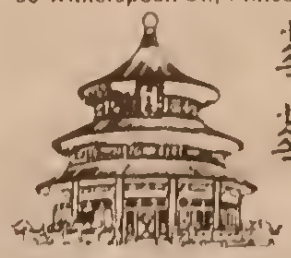
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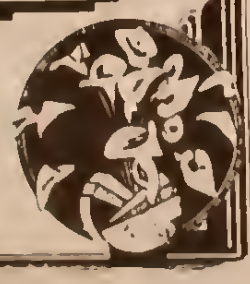
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Masquerade (R), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7441: Theater I, Friday, The Unbearable Lightness of Being (R); daily at 8 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:45; Theater II, Hope and Glory (PG13), Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; starts Friday, The Last Emperor (PG13), daily 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Vice Versa (PG), Thurs 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Police Academy V: Assignment Miami (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater III, Moving (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8; Shoot to Kill (R) starts Friday in place of Moving, call theater for times, including time of sneak preview of Beetle Juice (PG).

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Switching Channels (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, Action Jackson (R), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Moving (R); Theater III, Hairspray (PG), Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, D.O.A. (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Shoot to Kill (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; starts Friday, Biloxi Blues (PG13); Theater III, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater IV, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Thurs. 5:15, 8; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Little Nikita (PG), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; School Daze (R), Thurs. noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Frantic (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; The Serpent and the Rainbow (R), noon, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15; Off Limits (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Batteries Not Included (PG), Thurs. noon, 2:30; She's Having a Baby (PG13), Thurs. 4:45, 7:10, 9:50; Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (PG13), 12:15, 2:30; Hope and Glory (PG13), Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9:30; The Dead (PG), 12:15, 4:45, 9:20; and Five Corners (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2, 4:15, 7:30, 10. Batteries Not Included, She's Having a Baby, Pinocchio, Hope and Glory, The Dead and Five Corners will be leaving Friday, to be replaced by The Fox and the Hound (PG), Johnny Be Good (PG13) and A New Life (PG13); call theater for times of these movies, and to check weekend times for the others.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Theater II, Broadcast News (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Tickets are $100 for front orchestra and $125 for Box and Grand Tier tickets. For tickets and information call the McCarter Associates at 683-9100 extension 6681.

For tickets to the concert only, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Auditions Announced For Summer Theater

Stage 1 Productions has announced auditions for its fourth season.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, April 2, from 10 to 5 at the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts building at Rider College, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Auditions will be by appointment only. Those auditioning should bring a picture and a resume and be prepared to present a three-minute monologue.

Plays under consideration for the season, which will run from June through August, are: *The Shadow Box, The Heiress, The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940,* and *Ain't Misbehavin'.* Musical auditions for *Ain't Misbehavin'* will be announced at a future date.

For an audition appointment or additional information, call 683-0444.

Lar Lubovitch to Dance At McCarter on April 8

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company will make its Princeton debut at McCarter Theatre Friday, April 8, at 8.

The program will include three works, all choreographed by Mr. Lubovitch and featured in the company's current New York engagement, including his newest work, *Musette,* set to Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos.

Bach's Cantata No. 78 is the inspiration for *Of My Soul,* which premiered last summer during the company's engagement at Lincoln Center's "Mostly Mozart" festival. The dance also incorporates American sign language movements, with the dancers signing the text of the cantata. Dance and text are one, and they are intelligible to both the hearing and the hearing-impaired alike.

Dancing with the company in the McCarter performance will be former Princeton Ballet dancer Jeanne Solan. Ms. Solan

Continued on Next Page

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'DEMON DRUMMERS': The Japanese Kodo Drummers will be at McCarter for a single performance Monday at 8. Known for the energy and stamina with which they beat drums all different sizes, they also perform on gongs and cymbals and various Japanese instruments.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

joined the Lar Lubovitch Company for the 1968-72 seasons, and then danced with other companies, before rejoining Lar Lubovitch in 1986.

Ticket prices range from $12 to $20. Call the box office at 683-8000 for reservations.

Comedy and Vaudeville Are Coming to McCarter

The people with the toilet paper heads have traded them in for foam rubber...Which is another way of saying that Mummenschanz has a new show coming to McCarter Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30, at 8 p.m.

Mummenschanz, the Swiss mime/mask troupe, has developed a show featuring light, movement and contortion that conveys passion, humor, irritation and joy — all without the use of sound. The language of Mummenschanz is understood all over the world, by young and old alike. It is entertainment "for children pretending to be grown-up, and for grown-ups who can still imagine being children."

Rest your funnybone for a week, and then return to McCarter on April 6 at 8 for "Avner the Eccentric." An evening with Avner runs the gamut from juggling, tumbling and slack-rope walking, to magic, pantomime and audience-participation games. Called by one critic a "one-man Marx Brothers," Avner is a charter member of the rising school of "new vaudevillians," but the show is for children and adults alike.

Tickets for each show range from $10 to $20. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 for tickets and information.

One-Day Conference Set By Area Theater Coalition

The New Jersey Theatre Group, a coalition of the State's professional theaters, will hold its second annual theater conference on Saturday, April 9.

From 10 to 12, noted arts professionals will address the theme "Maintaining the Momentum." After lunch, a symposium entitled "Changing Perspectives About Minority Theatre" will focus on such topics as strengthening minority arts organizations and nontraditional casting. This program will run from 2 to 4.

Both events will be held at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick. The fee is $10 for members of the public, and reservations are required. For further information, call (201) 692-7701.

Scholarships Are Offered For Theater Workshops

Creative Theatre is offering scholarships to young people ages 4 to 18 for its upcoming spring term of studio classes.

Courses in creative drama, acting and video technique will begin on Monday, April 4, and run through June 13 in the studio at 102 Witherspoon Street. The scholarships have been made available by the Princeton Youth Fund to give children opportunities to explore their theatrical potential.

The Creative Theatre spring term offers Discovery Workshops for 4-year-olds, kindergarteners and first graders, as well as Idea Workshops for children in grades two through five. Acting workshops are available for sixth through eighth graders, while an advanced acting class is open to high school students. A video workshop is on the roster for fourth through sixth graders.

New to Creative Theatre this term is a class on clowning, taught by New Jersey's "Buddy the Clown," which is open to ninth graders through adults. This course will teach make-up techniques, mime, magic, juggling and slapstick.

Registration ends Monday, April 4, and students are encouraged to apply early. For more information on scholarships, or to register, call 924-3489.

Acting Director to Leave George St. Playhouse

Maureen Heffernan, acting artistic director of George Street Playhouse, has announced that she will leave the playhouse when her tenure as interim artistic leader ends on June 30.

Ms. Heffernan will pursue a number of theatrical projects, one of which is developing and a theater project for the handicapped as artistic director with Very Special Arts New Jersey.

Ms. Heffernan joined the GSP staff in 1978 and was named acting artistic director last April following the resignation of the theater's founder and producing director, Eric Krebs.

George Street Playhouse trustees last December appointed Gregory Hurst as producing director. Mr. Hurst, currently the producing director of Pennsylvania Stage Company in Allentown, Pa., will take over officially on June 1.

While at the Playhouse, Ms. Heffernan developed a strong children's theater program, adapting, directing and authoring many productions.

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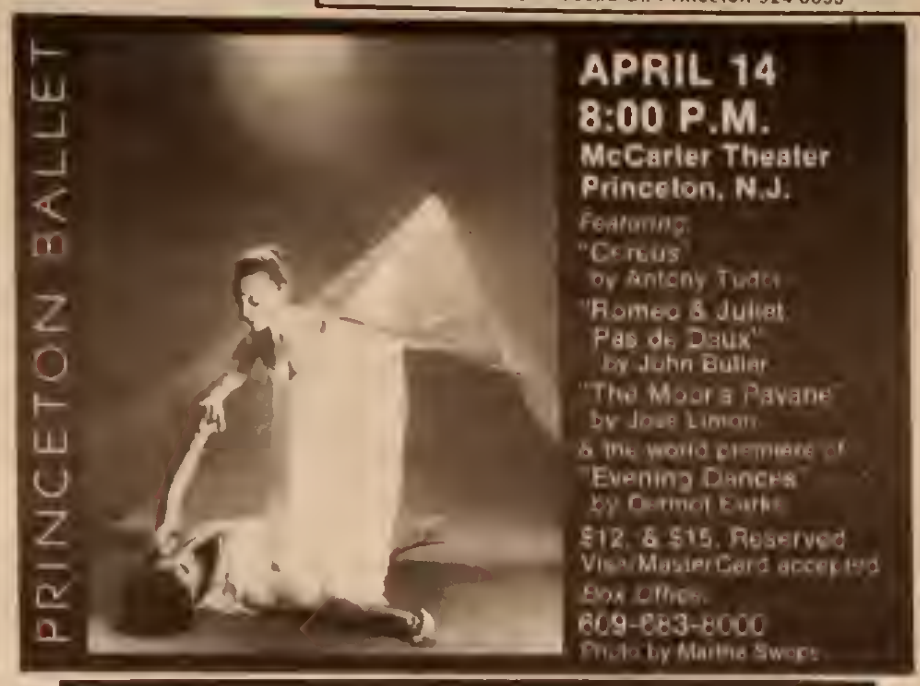

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Chamber Symphony Offers an Abundance of Riches With Engaging Flute, Piano Solos in Its Season Finale

Traditional 19th-century music, a prize-winning composition and a first class pianist came together on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium as the Chamber Symphony of Princeton performed its final concert of the season. Robert Taub returned as soloist for the last of a series of Beethoven concertos presented this year. Mark Laycock conducted the orchestra in a program of Carl Maria von Weber and Beethoven, as well as two contemporary works.

Mr. Laycock warmed up his audience with a performance of Weber's "Overture" to the opera *Oberon*, an opera written in 1826 and based on medieval history, colored with fantasy and the supernatural. An offstage horn, answered by mysterious and shimmering strings, set the stage for a musical chiller.

Lush playing in the lower strings lulled the audience into a false sense of security until they were shocked back into reality by a musical crash starting the *allegro* section. Mr. Laycock's conducting was well-suited to the energetic and driving character of the music. The *accellerandos* and dynamic changes were well handled, and a forceful and definitive ending started the concert off with a bang.

David Chaitkin (b. 1938) composed his *Concerto for Flute and Strings* in 1984 under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the work was premiered in 1985. Mr. Chaitkin characterizes this work as "linear" in compositional nature, with an "unbroken melodic line."

The Flute's Full Range. Featured as soloist was Chamber Symphony flutist Jayn Rosenfeld, who arrived on stage with not only a standard flute but also an alto flute and a piccolo, indicating that the *Concerto for Flute and Strings* was conceived for the full range of the instrument.

Following an elaborate process of tuning the solo flutes, the piece began with a somewhat impressionistic passage from the first violins and violas, creating a palette of string colors, punctuated by daggers of sound. The solo flute builds its part from the thematic motives of the strings.

Ms. Rosenfeld performed all aspects of this work musically and with artistic flair, especially considering the logistics of changing instruments. With eyes glued to the conductor, she was able to pick up every nuance from Mr. Laycock's stick in this intricate and sophisticated music.

Although it seemed at times that the music played itself, reducing the conductor's role to that of keeping time until the next change in character, Mr. Laycock efficiently guided his

MUSIC

orchestra through subtle meter changes. An intriguing musical effect was achieved by the inclusion of the alto flute, which has a much creamier and darker tone than the more commonly used instrument, and an unusual color was created in a section involving four string soloists playing in the uppermost parts of their registers.

Shadow, by James Boros (b. 1958) has been described by the composer as an "interplay and opposition of two types of musical elements: vertical (chords) and horizontal (melodies)," with the melodies altered and the chords remaining relatively intact. Often these "chords" are from the percussion, with the strings stretching the sound melodically.

Ms. Rosenfeld had a chance to perform a small flute solo, together with Concert Mistress Joyce Hammann-Feibel on solo violin. *Shadow* was awarded first prize in the Composers Guild of New Jersey 1988 Competition.

Two such intellectual 20th-century pieces back-to-back may have been too much for the audience to grasp; at intermission the audience seemed eager to hear Robert Taub's performance as piano soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major. This concerto is nicknamed, for reasons rooted in dubious 19th-century stories, the *Emperor* concerto.

Breaks Concerto Tradition. The piano solo wastes no time getting started — this work breaks concerto tradition by not introducing the piano material first in the orchestra. Mr. Taub played with his usual fire, nimbleness and delicacy.

When the orchestra was at last on its own, the sound was well balanced, with especially substantive but not overpowering playing from the cellos and double basses.

If there was a flaw in the strings, it would be that they were not always heard during the more forceful piano sections, especially when the string writing was *pizzicato*.

Although the winds provided a well-balanced performance in the first movement, something in the tuning between the winds and brass went awry as the second movement "Adagio" evolved into the final "Ronda." Mr. Laycock brought soloist and orchestra to a fiery finish in the "Allegro" section.

Mr. Laycock took the opportunity on Sunday to introduce the audience to next year's chamber orchestra season. Not only has the ensemble increased its subscription series to give more performances, but Laycock has also balanced each program between the old and the new.

The concert Sunday presented a prize-winning newcomer to the repertoire, a popular soloist in a popular work, and an all-important "subsequent performance" of a work already premiered. Although Robert Taub will be missed next year, the appreciative audience in Richardson Auditorium can look forward to another season of innovative programming combined with standard favorites.

—Nancy Plum

Joseph Flummerfelt

The Westminster Choir Plans Benefit Concert

The Westminster Choir will give a benefit concert Tuesday, April 5, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Governor Thomas Kean is honorary chairman of the event, which will benefit the Westminster Choir College scholarship program.

Conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt and accompanied by Glenn Parker, the choir will

Continued on Next Page

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PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

IN REHEARSAL: Three members of the Hun School pit band rehearse with music teacher John Sabol for the forthcoming production of "Oklahoma" this weekend. From left are Pei Lin Tsai, violin; Ted Dalton, viola; and Tim Hall, clarinet.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

sing the program from its 1988 spring tour of the Central and Southern United States. Among the works to be presented are Verdi's *Stabat Mater*, Schumann's *Spanisches Liederspiel*, and Palestrina's *Missa Iom Christus Astro Ascenderat*. Contemporary works will include dances from *Gloriana* by Benjamin Britten, *The Promise of Living* by Aaron Copland, and *Two English Folksongs* by Ralph Vaughn Williams, as well as a selection of European folk tunes and American spirituals.

Composed of students at the Choir College, the Westminster Choir is known as one of the world's leading choral ensembles. It has given many concerts throughout the United States and Europe, including three goodwill tours for the State Department.

The choir is the chorus-in-residence for the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, and the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C. In both festivals, the choir performs in concert and is the onstage opera chorus.

Mr. Flummerfelt has been the conductor of the Westminster Choir since 1971. Artistic director at the Choir College, he is also director of choral activities at the two Spoleto Festivals, chorus master of the New York Philharmonic, conductor of the New York Choral Artists, and a frequent guest conductor of various ensembles throughout the United States.

Tickets for the concert are $15, $22 and $100 for patron seating. They are available at H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square and The Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center. They are also available weekdays from 12 to 5 at the Westminster Concerts Office and from 5 to 7 at the Westminster Conservatory on the Choir College campus. For reservations or information, call 921-2663.

'Oklahoma' Is Readied By Hun School Students

Hun School students Suzanne Fehskens and John Rickette, both residents of Lawrenceville, will play romantic leads in the school's production of *Oklahoma* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in Saks Auditorium.

The production is under the direction of Suzanne Bernhardt. Principal members of the cast include Susan Brown as Ado Annie; Ted Goldstein as Will; Barbara Reisner as Aunt Eller; Derek Ruetsch as Ali Hakim, a Persian rug peddler; David Russo as Jud, and Peter Lemmon, who is also assistant director, as Old Man Carnes.

The performance is open to the public.

Auditions for Soloists Set by Choral Ensemble

The Princeton Pro Musica will hold auditions for soloists on April 7 and 8.

The Pro Musica is dedicated to performing masterworks of the choral repertoire, as well as premiering contemporary compositions. In addition to a subscription series in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, the chorus appears with symphony orchestras in New Jersey and New York.

Call 683-5122 for further information or to schedule an audition.

Haydn Piano Sonata Focus of Talk, Recital

Pianist Phyllis Billington, 29 Wilson Road, will give a slide lecture and recital on Haydn on Tuesday, April 5, at 7 in Rider College's Fine Arts Theatre. Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Rider, the program will feature a performance of Haydn's Sonata in E Flat Major, Hbo. 59.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Northwestern University in philosophy and music, Mrs. Billington studied piano with Dora Zaslavsky for a year. She won a Fulbright Fellowship to Belgium, where she studied piano with Edouardo del Pueyo and Aimee van de Wiele.

Mrs. Billington has appeared in recitals at Princeton University and in concerts at the Trenton State Museum and for the Princeton Music Club. She has also played abroad in Belgium and in Switzerland.

Admission is $2. For information, call June Tipton, 896-5192, extension 5503.

Rock Group, Vocalist Due For Concerts at McCarter

Popular music events at McCarter Theatre resume in April with back-to-back concerts featuring the new-wave rock band The BoDeans on Friday, April 15, and singer-songwriter Holly Near on Saturday, April 16. Both concerts begin at 8.

With their second album, *Outside Looking In*, currently climbing the charts, The BoDeans have become one of the most popular new bands of the past year. Hailing from Waukesha, Wisc., the three-man group consists of Sammy Llanas (acoustic guitar and vocals), Kurt Newmann (electric guitar and vocals), and Bob Griffin (bass guitar and vocals).

Their debut album, *Love, Hope, Sex and Dreams*, was released in 1987. This year, The BoDeans performed as the opening act for the rock group U-2.

Whether on stage or screen, as a recording artist or college lecturer, Holly Near conveys a combination of creativity, candor and artistic excellence. With 13 albums recorded on her own Redwood Records label and more than 15 years of live performances worldwide, Ms. Near was honored as a "Woman of the Year" by Ms. magazine for her soaring vocals, charismatic stage presence and infectious warmth.

For tickets and information, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Organ Concert Planned In Westminster's Chapel

Organist Kevin McClure will present *Sept Chorols-Poemes d'Orgue pour les Sept Paroles du Xrist*, a cycle of musical meditations by Charles Tournemire, Wednesday, March 30, at 8 in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

Father Gerard Farrell of St. Paul's Catholic Church will assist in the performance with readings appropriate to each meditation.

Charles Tournemire (1870-1939) succeeded Cesar Franck as organist of Sainte-Clotilde, Paris. He was regarded as the most brilliant improviser of his day, but his written compositions are not well known outside of France. Tournemire's seven settings of the last words of Christ were written in 1935, and utilize church modes, polytonality, and Hindu melodic modes. This work has rarely been heard in this country; it has not previously been performed in its entirety in Princeton.

Mr. McClure holds the position of Lee Hastings Bristol Jr. Organ Scholar at Trinity Church and is organist for the Episcopal Church at Princeton University. He will receive his M.M. in church music and organ performance from Westminster Choir College this spring.

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Sunday, March 27, 1988, at 2:30 p.m.

PIANO-CELLO DUO: Julia Lichten and Jennifer Tao will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Riegger, Kupferman and Debussy Saturday, April 9, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Piano & Cello Duo Set For Richardson Concert

Pianist Jennifer Tao and cellist Julia Lichten will perform on Saturday, April 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Ms. Lichten received degrees from Harvard-Radcliffe and the New England Conservatory, and continued her professional studies for two years at the Mannes College of Music. She has performed at the Marlboro Music Festival the past three summers and participated in "Music from Marlboro" tours. In addition, Ms. Lichten has been a fellowship participant at the Tanglewood, Norfolk and Taos summer festivals.

Ms. Tao received a bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory. She is a winner of the Maryland International Piano Competition, the New York Young Artists in Recital Competition sponsored by the Piano Teachers Congress, and the Baldwin National Piano Competition.

An instructor of piano at Princeton University, Ms. Tao has also taught at Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan and the State University of New York at Purchase.

The Lichten-Tao duo will tour Europe this spring under the auspices of the United States Information Agency's Artistic Ambassador Program. For their recital at Princeton, they will perform works by Beethoven, Riegger, Kupferman, Debussy and Brahms.

TSC Woodwind Quintet Plans Faculty Recital

The Trenton State College faculty recital series will open its spring program with a performance by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet. The concert will take place on Wednesday, March 30, at 8 in the Bray Music Center Recital Hall.

The program will consist of the *Quintet in B Flot* by Franz Danzi; *Partito for Wind Quintet* by Irving Fine; Vincent Persichetti's *Pastorol*; and *Three Pieces for Quintet* by Adolphe Deslandres.

Flutist Dent Williamson, assistant professor of music, has played with the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops, the San Antonio Symphony, and the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra. He currently plays with the Trenton Symphony.

Cynthia De Almeida, oboist, is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Temple University. She has been acting principal oboist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, as well as the Philadelphia Pops and Concerto Soloists. Ms. De Almeida is an adjunct faculty member at Trenton State.

Roger McKinney, clarinetist, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in clarinet from the Juilliard School of Music. An associate professor of music, Mr. McKinney is currently solo clarinetist in the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Bassoonist Holly Blake, an adjunct professor, is a graduate of Temple University and the Curtis Institute of Music. Ms. Blake is currently principal bassoonist with the Mozart Society in Philadelphia, and with the Reading and Trenton Symphonies.

Kathryn M. Standley, French horn player, is a graduate of Glassboro State College. She has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Concerto Soloists, the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the Goldovsky Opera, and the Mozart Society.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call 771-2551.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, March 24

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture by Nien Cheng, author of "Life and Death in Shanghai", Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Debate, "Abortion — Is It a Woman's Right?" Judy Goldsmith, former president of NOW, and Kay James, public affairs diretor of National Right to Life; Whig Hall, Princeton University Co-sponsored by Princeton Pro-Life.

8 p.m.: Don Nigro's "Dark Sonnets of the Lady," McCarter Theater Company; McCarter Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent," Theatre Intime, Murray Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, March 25

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: The Princeton Antiques Show for the benefit of Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from noon to 5. Lecture Friday at 10 on "The Romance of Jewelry: 1837-1915" and Saturday at 3 on "Eating, Sleeping and Sitting on Connecticut Valley Furniture."

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, physical fitness workshop, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, YWCA.

8 p.m.: Woody Allen comedy, "Play It Again, Sam," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theatre. 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday

8:30 p.m.: John DiFusco's "Tracers," a play about Vietnam co-produced by the George Street Playhouse and the Whole Theatre of Montclair; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: The Chamber Ensemble of Princeton, directed by Robert Sadin and Michael Pratt, in a concert of new works by graduate students in composition; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, March 26

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 27
Palm Sunday

2:00 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2:30 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Walter Nollner, in Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass"; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, March 28

8 p.m.: Mummenschanz; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday and Wednesday.

9 p.m.-midnight: Folk Showcase open stage, folk, blues, jazz, bluegrass and original acoustic music; Tap Room, Nassau Inn. Musicians welcome. Call 466-1428 or come early and bring instrument.

8 p.m.: Lecture "Tropical Rainforests and the International Wildlife Trade," Dr. Sue Lieberman, U.S. Humane Society; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Rainforest Initiative.

Tuesday, March 29

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Family feature film, "Never Cry Wolf"; Public Library. Free tickets required.

Wednesday, March 30

2:30 p.m.: Magic show, ages 6 and up, with Craig Collis; Public Library. Free tickets required.

7:30 p.m.: Fire Department Board of Engineers; Chestnut Sreet Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 31

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Lessons from the Ancient Forest: Earth Wisdom and Political Activism," Lou Gold, Oregon Natural Resources Council, Earth First!; Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 1. Sponsored by the Princeton Rainforest Initiative.

Friday, April 1
Good Friday

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: John DiFusco's "Tracers," a play about Vietnam co-produced by the George Street Playhouse and the Whole Theatre in Montclair; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, April 2
Passover

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 24: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Luncheon on 3/26/88, call 924-4198.

Friday, March 25: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program) - For an appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Mini Trip, Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Club meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, March 26: 12 noon: Witherspoon Presbyterian Luncheon; Redding Circle.

Sunday, March 27: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, March 28: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In; Jewish Center - Roslyn Denard "The Making of a Newspaper".

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center - Appt. needed. Call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, March 29: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. ($25 fee pro-rated) - To register, call 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 30: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

7-9 p.m.: "Issues In Aging For Those Who Care" (6 parts 3/23-4/27); 5 Centre Drive, Jamesburg. To register, call 734-4570.

Thursday, March 31: 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Greening Of The Gray - "Relationships: Are You Communicating?" Featuring Dr. Gerald Blandford, Jocelyn Helm, Eugene Sadoll & Gail Marsh. $2.00 fee includes beverage and dessert; Mercer County Community College Kelsey Theatre (West Windsor Campus). Free transportation - call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

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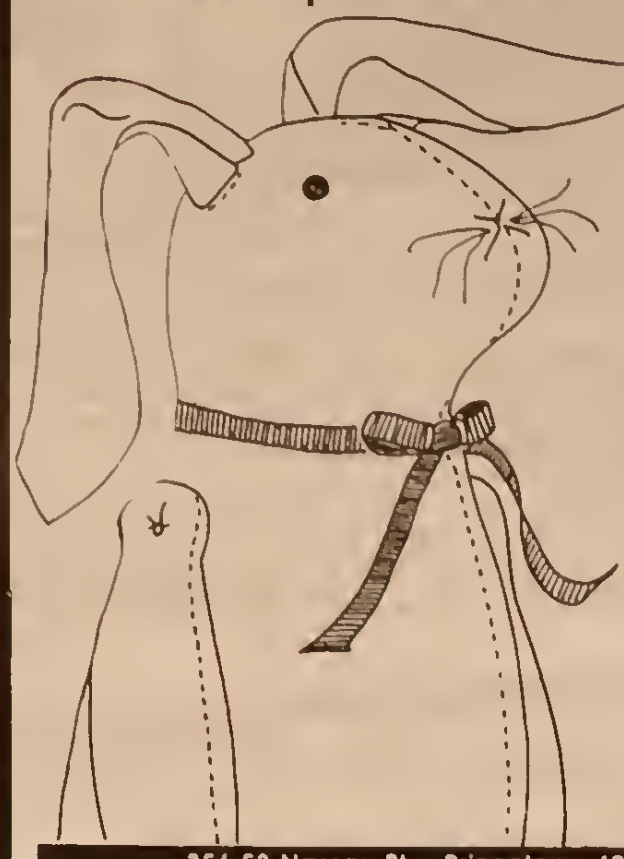

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ART

"Working With Light" At Firestone Library

The use of the camera as a very personal means of artistic expression, rather than an "objective" recorder of events and places, links the work of Margaret Morgan Fisher and Enid Mark, whose prints are currently on view in Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts. Although their prints are very different in format and technique, these artists share a keen sensitivity to the nuances of light, which lends the show its title, "Working With Light."

Ms. Fisher, a Princeton resident, describes herself as "primarily a black and white photographer. I am not among those who think there must be an absolute black and absolute white in every picture," she says, however. Using the palladium printing process — a specialized method of producing photographic images that dates back to the mid-19th century — she creates small, 5 x 7 contact prints in a range of soft grey tonalities.

While the ostensible subjects of her work are landscapes, interiors and still lifes, Ms. Fisher's real concern is to photograph "the way light falls and the feeling of a place created by it." Her images focus on the subtle play of light over simple objects and the intimate corners of rooms and gardens. In a series devoted to Romanesque buildings in southern France, it is not the grandeur of the architecture, but details of the masonry and the patterns of light and shadow created by columns and sculptural decoration that interest the artist.

Other series of photographs by Ms. Fisher in this exhibit include spare Maine interiors, images of Japanese gardens and shrines, and still lifes. In an exquisite still life entitled *Shop Window*, the artist achieves a delicate balance of linear pattern and three-dimensional form, comparable to the finest still-life painting.

'Pages in a Book.' In contrast to the intimate nature of Ms. Fisher's work, Ms. Mark's large, folio format prints are panoramic in scope. Her complex images begin with 35mm negatives, which are enlarged, altered, and printed as Van Dyck Brown or Cyanotype (blue) prints, and then hand-colored and put together with collage techniques.

Ms. Mark writes that the series of prints in this exhibition, based on photographs taken in southern France, follows from her previous interest in creating limited-edition artist's books — several of which are also on view. "Just as pages in a book must be examined sequentially, these prints cannot be fully understood with a single reading. Instead, the imagination must be used to turn the pages and discover what is hidden beneath the surface ..."

In each of the prints, layers of torn paper are folded back, like the leaves of a book, around a central image in a cut-out window. The scene "opens up" to the viewer, as images spill out across the "pages," and even onto the mat. In addition to panoramic Mediterranean landscapes, with their typical terra-cotta-roofed houses and dramatic cypresses, there is a stunning series of images from "Les Collettes," the house where Renoir spent the last decade of his life.

Ms. Mark's skilled manipulation of her photographic material is especially apparent in several of the Les Collettes prints, where the same original negative is used to very different effect. In *From Renoir's Window III* and *The Garden*, the same view of Renoir's garden occupies the central frame, although one image is the mirror of the other.

Printed in Van Dyck Brown and colored in muted tones, *Renoir's Window* has the nostalgic feeling of an old photograph. On the "leaves" to the sides of the central frame, the image of a glass door is superimposed on blown-up sections of the garden scene, suggesting a view from inside the house out into the garden. *The Garden*, a Cyanotype print, has a much different feel. Here, the artist's hand intrudes more boldly, in vigorous strokes of "impressionist" color and a more abstract collage "frame," incorporating torn pieces of rice paper.

The attractive installation, which includes commentary by the artists on their goals and techniques, greatly enhances the viewer's appreciation of the exceptional work in this show. "Working With Light" continues through April 10.

Emerging Talent. Sheila Nussbaum Gallery features the work of four up-and-coming New York/New Jersey area artists this month in an "Emerging Talent Show." Figurative works by Joan W. Fine, ceramics by Scott Tubby, collage by Gail S. Willard, and jewelry by Marsha Zion will be showcased at the gallery through April 2.

Collage, or mixed media as it is fashionably called, has experienced a renaissance of late, and Ms. Willard's appealing abstracts demonstrate the vitality of this technique. Layering dynamic washes of paint and pieces of canvas and cloth, which she shapes by tearing, folding and wrinkling, the artist builds up a textured surface. Although her work is abstract, certain pieces, such as *Abstract LVII*, with its warm, sunset colors and rippling shadows, are evocative of landscapes.

Scott Tubby's elegant porcelain vessels, with their subtly textured surfaces and veils of earth-toned color, look as if they belong with Ms. Willard's collages. Mr. Tubby's vessels, in classically simple shapes, are hand rubbed to a smooth sheen and fired with seaweed, sawdust and other organic materials, to create patches of color and veined patterns on their surfaces.

Ms. Fine's bold, large-scale figurative work in black-and-white and mixed media, and Ms. Zion's delicate gold and silver jewelry round out the show.

—Barbara A. Baxter

ATTUNED TO THE NUANCES OF LIGHT: Photographer/printmakers Margaret Morgan Fisher, left, and Enid Mark are showing their work in an exhibition at Firestone Library's Milberg Gallery through April 10.

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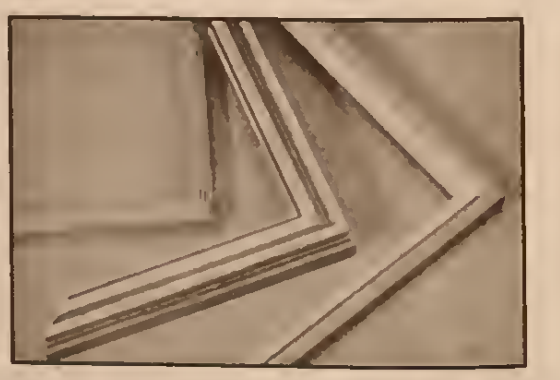
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Children's Art Sessions Now at the Arts Council

A new six-week art workshop series for children in grades one through four began this Wednesday at the Arts Council of Princeton. Entitled "Children's Desiga Workshops," the classes will be held Wednesday afternoons through April 27. They will be taught by Susan Kriegman.

The emphasis will be on creative problem solving in visual design, and lessons will be designed to foster imagination and individuality in the exploration of materials and techniques.

Participants will invent animated alphabets, explore puppetry, create box collages, design their own letterheads, design puzzles, and learn to make architects' floor plans.

Class size is limited to ten. For information, or to register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553.

"EVERYTHING IS NOT ALWAYS BLACK AND WHITE," a pastel and graphite work by Joan W. Fine, is included in an "Emerging Talent Show" at Sheila Nussbaum Gallery through April 2.

Craft Show Saturday At Rider Student Center

The 17th annual craft show, sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council, will be held on Saturday from 10 to 4 at Rider College's Student Center.

More than 125 craftspeople from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit such items as ceramics and pottery, wall clocks, wood crafts, quilting, stenciled rugs and jewelry There will be ample parking at the door, wheelchair accessibility and drop-in workshops for children.

Admission is $2. Children under age 12, Lawrence Township senior citizens with identification, and members of the sponsoring group will be admitted free.

Exhibits

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibit of paintings by sixth-grade students of the Orchard Road School from Monday, April 4 through Saturday, April 30.

Each student has chosen a particular artist to study and a painting by the artist to copy. Many of the students also do extensive research reports on the life of the artist.

This exhibit is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Library at 924-7073.

Katherine Carter will exhibit her black and off-white acrylic paintings in Conant Hall's Lounge B at Educational Testing Service from April 1 to May 14.

Recurring images throughout her works are pear-shaped figures she describes as "bottles." These figures are portrayed acting out eternal human situations.

The "1988 National Print Exhibition" will open Wednesday, March 30, in Trenton State College's Holman Hall Art Gallery.

More than 60 artists from across the country have submitted works for the biannual show, which will run through April 22. Selected prints will receive purchase awards and become part of the permanent collection at Trenton State.

Among the forms of printmaking on display will be lithographs, etchings, serigraphs, woodcuts and intaglios. The exhibit will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 30, in the Holman Hall Gallery

An exhibition of approximately 50 French prints, drawings and watercolors which relate to a common theme in French art at the turn of the century — prostitutes and bordellos — will be on display at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University from April 3 to May 31.

The exhibition catalogue focuses on the artistic exchange between Emile Bernard and Vincent van Gogh and documents the correspondence between the two artists. As a young student in Paris, Bernard dedicated a majority of his bordello drawings to Van Gogh and sent them to him in Arles.

Bernard's album *At the Brothel*, 1888, and four of his drawings recently acquired by the Zimmerli Museum form the nucleus of the exhibition. Additionally, loans from the Rijksmuseum Vincent van Gogh in Amsterdam are supplemented with several prints from the Zimmerli Museum's graphic art collection.

As part of the "Mercer County in American History: A Sesquicentennial," project, faculty and staff of Mercer County Community College have produced a photo exhibition and a phototext of historic buildings and locations in the County.

The photo exhibit, in the college's Library Gallery will coincide with the publication of the phototext, *Historical Places of Mercer County*. The text and exhibition will depict the same historic sites.

The exhibition will be on view through April 13.

Campion Fine Art will sponsor an exhibit of watercolors and acrylics by Marguerite Doernbach through April 30, at the Sports Medicine/Orthopaedic Associates facility at 325 Princeton Avenue in Montgomery Township. Hours are 8 to 8, Monday through Thursday, Friday from 8 to 6, and Saturday from 8 to 12.

Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, 8 Chambers Street, will exhibit the work of two emerging artists from New Jersey, Hannah Fink and Vivian George. Both were featured in the gallery's annual "New Talent, New Jersey" exhibition. This is the first time the gallery will focus completely on their work.

Hannah Fink has had many solo and group exhibitions, including shows at the Muse Gallery in Philadelphia, the Amerika Haus in Cologne, West Germany, and the 721 Gallery in Martiniz, Calif

Among the many exhibitions in which Vivian George has participated are shows at the Aurora Gallery in Closter, the Robesoo Gallery in Newark, and the Alpha Gallery in Denver, Colo.

The exhibition will open March 26 and run through May 12.

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Meet New Jersey Author
Naomi Drew
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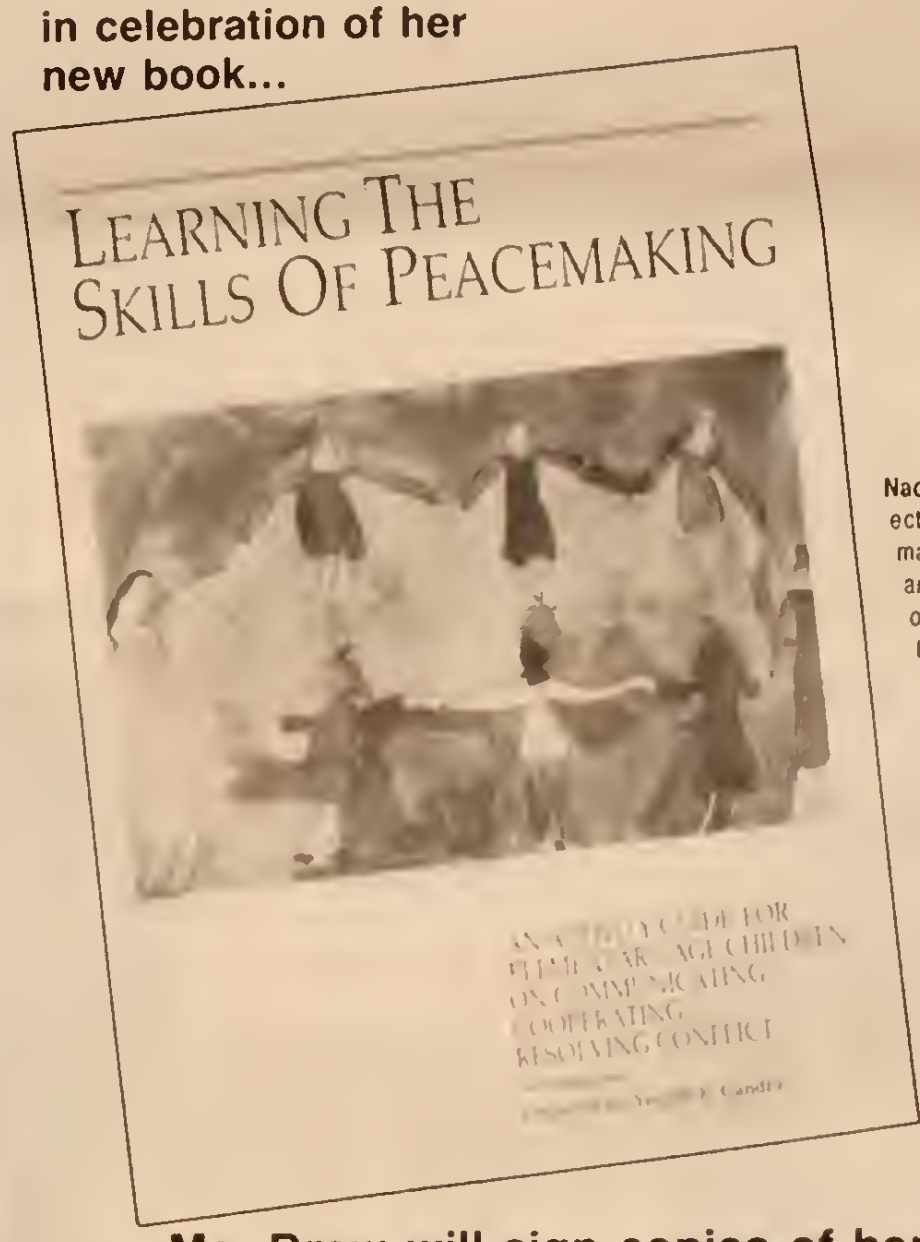

Naomi Drew is Executive Director of Partners in Peacemaking, a peace education and resource organization originally administered by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. A resident of Spotswood, Ms. Drew taught elementary school for eleven years. As a teacher she developed and piloted *Learning the Skills of Peacemaking*. In May, 1986, Ms. Drew and her colleagues presented an overview of their organization's goals and accomplishments to members of the President's staff at the White House.

Ms. Drew will sign copies of her book on
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 11 to 3 P.M. AT

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IT'S NEW To Us

Tree, Landscape Service Specialty of Woodwinds

Are your trees top-heavy? Have your shrubs lost their shape? Do you feel yours is a little house peeking out from behind enormous trees and bushes? If a slight sense of claustrophobia is beginning to creep in, perhaps it's time for the experts to take a look. "Most trees should be looked at every year and perhaps pruned. It varies from tree to tree, but it's healthier for them to have it done when necessary," says Joan Eisenmann, assistant at Woodwinds Associates, Inc.

The tree and landscape company, located on Route 27 in Kingston, was established in 1967 by Sam de Turo and focuses on preventive maintenance. Providing the proper feeding, pruning and spraying of trees and shrubs when required can insure them a healthier, longer life. "We are very busy from March 1 to the Fourth of July," says Mrs. Eisenmann. "Pruning is usually done after new growth in July and August. That's the best time, although dead wood can be taken out now. Also, fruit trees should be pruned when dormant, any time before bud break.

"We spray from now to September," she continues. "There are certain times to apply certain sprays, and only when necessary. We only use chemicals recomended by the Environmental Protection Agency, Rutgers University and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. We also do liquid feeding and all kinds of things to protect trees, such as cabling and bracing. We have a full range of services."

In addition to the tree and shrub procedures, Woodwinds is now offering a complete landscape program both for private residences and commercial sites. "As a request from our clients, we're going into landscaping more heavily," notes Jeanie Byrne. "Sam de Turo had always done some landscaping, but now we'll be offering a full-scale operation, including planning and maintenance."

TLC FOR TREES AND SHRUBS: "Woodwinds does all phases of tree and shrub work, including pruning, taking down trees and spraying and feeding. We also do landscape design and maintenance." Joan Eisenmann, assistant, Sam deTuro, owner and Jeanie Byrne, landscape designer of Woodwinds Associates, Inc., offer their customers top-quality service, experience and expertise.

A Spring Look. If you want to give your property a new look this spring, Mr. de Turo and Mrs. Byrne will stop by and spend time, not only looking at the land but also learning about your likes and dislikes. "We'll ask what your ideas are for change, what you like and don't like," says Mrs. Byrne. "We'll give advice about what things grow well when and what goes well with what. We'll also look at your lifestyle. Do you want to do your own gardening? Do you plan to be at the location for a long time? Are there children, pets? These are all considerations.

"I can submmit a written proposal or draw up a more detailed landscape plan. The landscaping can be done any way you like, in stages or all at once. "Also, we do anything," she continues. "No job is too big or too small. Everything is custom. We could just do a section, adding a few shrubs, for example, or planting around the swimming pool, or we could do the entire property. We will preserve your property and help maintain it. This is an invaluable service and one that is not really addressed in Princeton right now."

Proper drainage is also a problem that can arise, she adds. "This can ruin plants and cause erosion of lawns. It is something we really look at when planning a landscape. Is it draining properly? This is one of Sam's specialties."

People's tastes in landscaping really vary, reports Mrs. Byrne, and can often prove challenging for the landscape designer. "It's fun to improve property and help people have what they want," she comments, "but they really have different ideas. One lady wanted a Japanese feel to her garden. Another was from California and wanted plants that she had had there. Sam, with all his years of experience, is especially helpful in advising people what is possible and appropriate."

Interest Is High. Interest in maintaining and improving property seems to be at an all-time high, reports Mrs. Eisenmann. "People are very interested in their trees and property and what they can do to enhance them," she notes. "The area is growing. There are a lot more people now and new houses. There's more to do now and also more choices.

"I enjoy our clients," she adds. "We've had a nice relationship in the 14 years I've been with Woodwinds. It's rewarding work, and I've certainly learned a lot about trees."

Woodwinds employs 18 persons, including tree and landscape specialists and office personnel. The staff will expand substantially this summer when the company makes a point of hiring horticultural

Continued on Next Page

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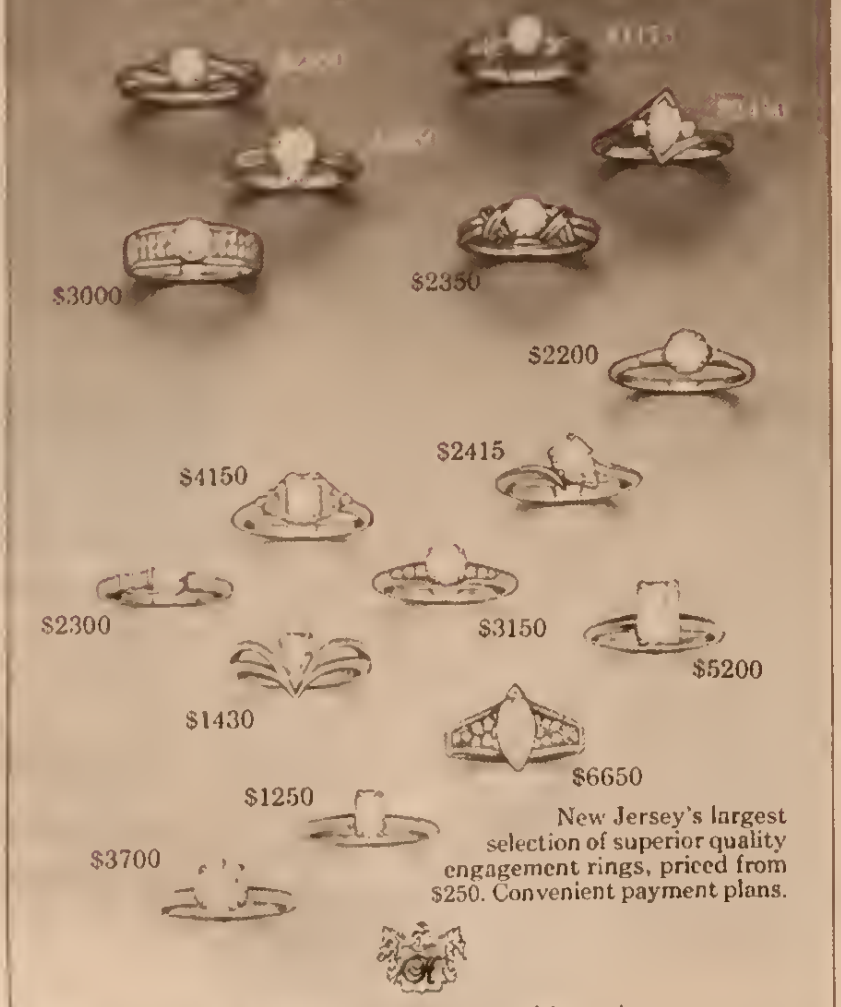

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

students to help with the additional heavy workload.

Although the bulk of Woodwinds' business is in central New Jersey, the company is often called upon to tackle projects farther afield, notes Mr de Turo. "One of the most enjoyable facets to me is to be able to use the expertise we have here to make certain types of contributions to the quality of life in general. For example, we did a lot of restoration work on trees around Independence Hall in Philadelphia in preparation for the Bicentennial of the Constitution. And the year before, we did the same thing with trees around the Statue of Liberty for its celebration. We were able to make most of the trees safe."

Other Woodwinds clients include the Forrestal Center, Western Electric, Bell Telephone, Princeton Borough and Township, McGraw-Hill, Prudential Insurance Company, Marquand Park, the Institute for Advanced Study, Rutgers University and The Hun School.

"I feel we offer the best value in town," adds Mr. de Turo. "Prices vary depending on the work to be done, the number and size of the trees, etc. We will come and give an estimate without obligation."

Woodwinds is open Monday-Friday 8 to 4, and a 24-hour-a-day answering machine is always available for emergency calls.

SUPER SOUNDS: "Compact discs are definitely going to replace records," says Dan Scavone, owner of CD Danny's, the compact disc store at 20 Nassau Street. "The discs sound better than both cassettes and albums; they are much harder to scratch, they can withstand heat up to 220°, and they don't break like cassettes."

Variety of Compact Disks Available at CD Danny's

"Anyone can go to the malls and get the top 100 pop CDs. Our purpose is to offer real depth in all areas. Not just to have the top Bruce Springsteen disk, but all of them. Our main goal is that when an individual walks into the store, we will have exactly what he wants. And if not, we can get it within a couple of days." Dan Scavone, owner of CD Danny's, The Compact Disk Store, which opened just six weeks ago at 20 Nassau Street, is very optimistic, both about his product and his Princeton location.

"CDs are definitely an idea whose time has come," he explains. "The sound is perfected. CDs are played off a laser. Nothing actually touches the disc. It's like a computer The music on the disc is in code, and the laser reads numbers off the disk. Then it is translated into music.

"It's still very new," he continues. "CDs only came along in 1982, and they really took off in 1984. 1987 was the first year that gross sales of CDs exceeded sales of albums. And the numbers of people owning CDs in 1987 increased 110%. In 1988, it's projected to be a 95% increase.

"I always loved music," he adds, "and the time was really right for CDs, so I thought the store was a good idea. There's such a diversity of music in Princeton and a tremendous interest in it, that this seemed a very good place to open. Half our customers are buying pop and rock and the other half classics and jazz. Also, it's great to be on Nassau Street. We are very pleased. Every week has been busier than the week before."

Greatly improved sound quality, longer life span and easier storage (CDs are much smaller than records) account for the rapidly increasing popularity of the discs, and Mr. Scavone notes that the major record companies are now pressing CDs. "Sony was in the forefront, and they had the first pressing plant in the U.S. Now there are at least 15 pressing plants here, and every major record company produces CDs."

With more than 7,000 discs in stock, CD Danny's carries a wide range in all categories — pop, rock, jazz, country and Broadway and movie musicals. You can find the latest Bruce Springsteen or James Taylor, the classic Beatles numbers, as well as Frank Sinatra's greatest hits, Benny Goodman's 1938 concert at Carnegie Hall and Bette Midler, Barbra Streisand, Liza Minelli and Billie Holiday. Classical discs include vocal and orchestral music, and such favorites as *Luciono Povorotti's Greotest Hits*. There is also a large selection of operas.

Best Seller List. "Big sellers right now are all the Beatles discs, *James Taylor's Greatest Hits*, the Irish rock group U2, and the *Dirty Dancing* soundtrack," notes Mr. Scavone. "Also, the Grateful Dead and Bruce Springsteen are always popular, and country has been selling bigger than I thought. It's really all across the board. For every pop and rock CD we sell, we sell a jazz or classical one."

Prices of CDs are beginning to come down, he adds, with the average disk between $10 and $15, and the average classical disc a bit higher at $12 to $17. Operas are $35 to $75. He notes that discs are far less expensive here than in Europe. "A lady came in recently to order several for her daughter in school in Europe. CDs are three times as much there. We get a lot of foreign students coming in who know about our prices."

CD Danny's also sells accessories, such as CD cleaners, player cleaners, storage units both for the house and car, and magazines. CD cleaners are between $15 and $20, player cleaners $30 and up, solid oak storage units are $30 for 55 disks, $50 for 130 discs and $89.95 for 280 discs. Soft cases for the car range from $10 up to $75 for leather.

If state-of-the-art sound is what you're looking for, a visit to CD Danny's will give you a very good idea of what's available, as well as helpful, friendly service. And who can resist browsing amidst all that great music?

"I really enjoy the people," says Mr. Scavone. "They come in and talk about different kinds of music, and most of the customers are very knowledgeable about CDs. We also try to be as helpful as we can to those who are new to CDs.

"Also, one of the things we've done is to leave room in our budget to respond to customer requests. We like to hear their ideas, what they like, and we gladly do special orders. Right now, we're looking into the possibility of having imports, and we'll also be getting in children's CDs. People have already been asking about these. We also offer gift certificates and take all credit cards."

CD Danny's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 8 and Sunday 12 to 5.

— Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

'Princeton or S. Africa?' Asks Borough Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On March 15, at approximately 9:30 p.m., as I walked down John Street, on my way home, which is one block away on Witherspoon Street, I was confronted by a Borough police officer, Ptl. Robert Currier, who called to me, "Hey boy," several times from his police car. I kept walking, not responding to the name "boy," — first because my name is not "boy" and second because I don't think that's any way to confront any individual.

The police officer then exited his car and started to physically and verbally abuse me. When I asked why I was stopped and what had I done, I was thrown to the ground, handcuffed and thrown into the back seat of the police car. I was then told I was under arrest.

Still not knowing why I was being arrested or even stopped in the first place, I was taken to Police Headquarters where I was fingerprinted, photographed, strip searched, verbally abused, and locked in a jail cell. Still not knowing what my charges were, if any, finally about 12:30 a.m. — three hours later, after shifts had changed, there was a detective who informed me I had been charged with assault on a police officer.

This I could not believe, and my bail was $1,500. The officer I supposedly assaulted is at least 6'7" and weighs about 250 pounds. I am 5'5" tall and weigh 140 pounds. I refused to pay bail for a charge I was not guilty of, so I sat in a jail cell until 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, March 16, until I was allowed to explain my story to a judge.

After I explained to the judge, the $1,500 bail was dropped and I was released on my own recognizance.

The bottom line is, I was born and raised in Princeton for 35 years. Do I have to wear a name tag around my neck to feel safe in my home town of Princeton? Or are we living in South Africa?

KIM CRAIG
246 Witherspoon Street

Mail Delivery Mishaps: One Man's Experience

To the Editor of Town Topics:

"Mail Service" is an oxymoron.

What we have had to experience from our Post Office is just too funny to keep from our neighbors. Maybe some of you have stories to match ours. Maybe a protracted letter-writing campaign in these pages will help to restore some kind of service to our area.

Let me start off with two examples:

A few weeks ago we sent a little note to the house next door. Four days later the note reappeared in our mailbox with a neat stamp saying something like: "Can not be delivered, because envelope does not meet minimum size requirements." Nothing wrong with having some standards. But why could the note be delivered to us, but not next door?

On Monday, March 7, a postcard was mailed to us from Princeton Township, inviting us to a gathering on March 12. The card was delivered on Saturday, March 12, but to the wrong people at the wrong address. Let's give credit where credit is due: It was delivered to our Littlebrook section of Princeton!

The people were nice enough to call us and to inform us of the event. Thank you good neighbors.

One thing I can't understand — why are so many people trying so hard to get a Princeton address with an 08540 zip code? I must assume that they do not know of our many efforts to redirect someone else's mail appearing in our mail box (on the days when we do get first class mail).

HAROLD L. LOEW
16 Overbrook Drive

Residents Are Grateful For Police Drug Cleanup

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The residents of Clay Street would like to express their thanks to Chief Carnevale and his force for Thursday's drug cleanup on our street.

Special thanks should be given to Lieutenant Michaud and Detective Redding, who showed a great deal of concern for what was happening here.

We are grateful to see Clay Street once again belonging to the children and the decent families of our community.

A Group of
Clay Street Residents

Alternate U.S. 1 Needed; Also S-92 Bypass, Alt. 206

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Back in 1964 when we founded the Hopewell Township Citizens' I-95 Committee, we started advocating a regional plan to help solve the traffic dilemma which we then saw descending upon us. It took us 18½ years to win the I-95 battle which we said all along was only part of the picture.

Now, 24 years later, Mr. Arch Davis has come up with a very credible regional plan which has many similarities to our original ideas in 1964. Mr. Davis' plan was conducted under a grant by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. It carries my endorsement as an excellent general plan and really the only workable system now that the entire area has been built up.

Mayor Sigmund is strongly supporting the creation of a new road (Alternate U.S. 1) contained in Mr. Davis' plan to parallel existing U.S. Route 1. At this point, this seems to be the only way we can get the 12 lanes that Mr. Davis' report says will be required. The existing roadway could be expanded, but only to six or, in some places, eight lanes, and even this would be much more costly than building a new road.

A traffic study should be done to determine the magnitude of through traffic and local employment-generated traffic to engineer the size of roadway needed. Some through traffic will be diverted to the New Jersey Turnpike when the inter-

Continued on Next Page

Reflections

To the Editor of Towne Topics:

I daresaye those responsible
for "Pointe" and "Shoppe" and "Runne"
canne never really understande
just what it is they've done

by foulinge uppe the language
with their sillye little game
of bestowing uponne their complexes
such funny-lookinge names.

Some nighte, I swear, I'll spur myselfe
and end this dreade disease.
With hrushe in haande — and painte in canne —
I'll hlotte out all those E's.

PETE TAFT

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

change between I-95 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike is completed.

Just to complete the Alternate U.S. 1 road is not enough, however. Commissioner Hazel Gluck and the State of New Jersey should be looking closely at Mr. Davis' regional plan. We not only need improvements on U.S. 1, but we must also have the S-92 bypass around Princeton, and Alternate U.S. 206 and a good connection to I-287 to the north.

A.V.S. OLCOTT JR.
Former President
Hopewell Township
Citizens I-95 Committee
145 Hodge Road

If Dogs Are in Parks They Should Be Leashed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I was on the playground in Marquand Park on Wednesday, March 9, close to 4 p.m., suddenly a big black male dog coming from the parking lot entered the playground. He was all by himself, although all dogs have to be led on a leash in that park. He frightened not only our little daughter but even me, because he was so big.

Then he urinated onto the edge of the sandbox, and afterwards ran across the softball field towards one of the houses nearby. I saw him playing with another dog on that front yard. After a while he returned the same way he had come and finally disappeared on one of the lots across the street, where I lost sight of him.

My first thought was to call the police, but I guessed that by the time they would have arrived, the dog would already be gone. As the dog seemed to be quite familiar with that park area, I imagine he had not been there for the first time. I think it is very irresponsible of his owner to let him wander around in the park on his own. So many children are enjoying this playground, and it is meant for the children, not the dogs.

I appeal strongly to the owner of this dog and any dog owner to always lead their dogs on a leash in Marquand Park and to keep them away from the sandbox.

ANGELIKA FALTINGS
71 College Road West

Fete Auction Committee Seeks Continued Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, the Auction Committee of the June Fete 1988, to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, would like to thank you, the members of the community, for your generous support of the auction in previous years, and ask that once again, you continue this support.

Each year the chairmen of the auction group change, and we would like to remind you that this year the undersigned are the only persons legitimately authorized to accept donations and to provide you with a valid receipt. Thank you in anticipation!

Mona Fisher
Eva Schwab
Rosalie Corsano
Jane Poole
Ellen Souter

How California Copes With Parking & Traffic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Borough Council.

For the past four years my husband and I have been spending some of the winter months in southern California, including three years in Santa Barbara. We have been so impressed with their handling of parking problems in their central business district that I contacted their Transportation and Parking Division.

Michael Lowe of this Department was most gracious in briefly explaining how they have resolved the problem. He also gave me a brochure which explains in detail how their system operates.

Santa Barbara has a population of about 80,000 and although there are small surrounding communities with shopping centers, as well as several shopping malls, it has made and is making every effort to revitalize the main CBD.

State Street (the main street), has two-way traffic with no parking on the street. Adjacent streets are one-way and each has either (or both) a three-story parking garage or a parking lot (landscaped and well-lighted) in each block. Ninety minutes' parking is free, with each subsequent hour only 50 cents. There is not one single parking meter on any of the streets.

Santa Barbara does do everything possible to encourage people to be a part of, and utilize, their CBD; contrary to Princeton which seems to drive citizens elsewhere by its "do nothing" philosophy, its hundreds of parking meters with exorbitant rates, the ridiculous lack of parking, gridlock traffic on Nassau Street, the deplorable condition of the streets, the grueling punishment to its commuters with the closing of the Harrison Street bridge for almost five years, and Route 27 with all of its heavy truck traffic clogging Nassau Street.

In later discussion re handling of truck deliveries in the CBD, Angela Dukes, transportation management coordinator of the city, was also most helpful in sharing her expertise. Curbing in designated places is painted green for 15-minute short-term parking; yellow for delivery and loading zones. She also said the town of Santa Rosa allows deliveries only before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

Ms. Dukes also suggested participating in the "National Main Street" program, funded partially by the Federal Government and partially by the State. California has participated in this program for the past two years. She is very kindly going to send me literature on this organization which I will forward to you when received

Many communities better than Princeton have lost their central business district by a "do nothing" attitude and an unwillingness to accommodate the automobile. Undoubtedly the East could learn a great deal from the West.

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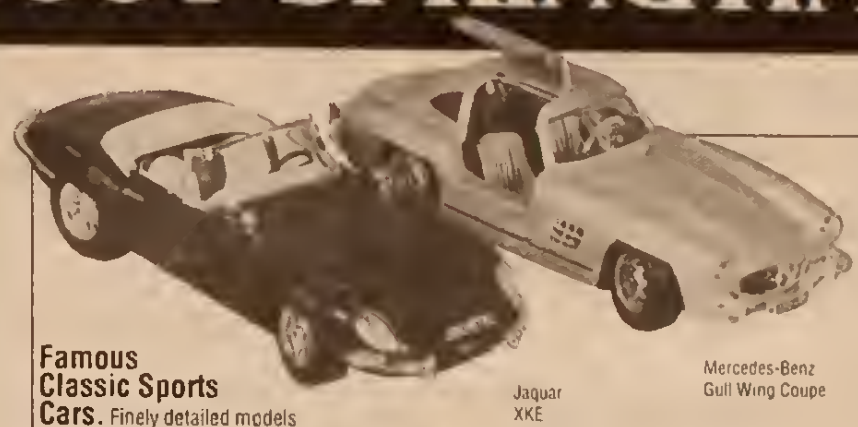

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Continued on Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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GMAC MORTGAGE CORP. Professional Assistance & Consultation. Prn. Meadows Ofc. Park, Plainsboro. 1-800-624-0[illegible]
UNITED JERSEY BANK, N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties. Main Office: 90 Nassau, Prn. 987-3200
UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrvl. 896-800[illegible]

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

Consumer Bureau's Panel of consumer volunteers expects that all Consumer Bureau Registered business people will:

1) In any business transaction, and to the best of their ability, **KEEP ALL THEIR PROMISES TO THEIR CUSTOMERS** — whether expressed or implied. (Consumer Bureau considers that — except as otherwise provided in a factory warranty or other understanding at time of sale — every sale of merchandise or services carries with it an implied promise that the merchandise or services will do the job or yield the satisfaction that an average consumer would reasonably expect under the circumstances) or;

2) **WHEN PROMISES CANNOT BE KEPT, MAKE PROMPT, ADEQUATE REFUNDS, ADJUSTMENTS, REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS:** and

3) Furnish all customers, on request, with **FULLY ITEMIZED STATEMENTS** of all charges, showing how determined or computed;

4) **WHEN PRICES ARE NOT QUOTED OR AGREED UPON IN ADVANCE,** charge no more than others in the same business and locality are currently charging for the same or similar merchandise or services. (Consumer Bureau sometimes, in such situations, conducts local price surveys to determine "going rates" for particular products or services, but never takes a position, one way or another, on a price which has been agreed upon **IN ADVANCE** between a consumer and a business firm).

5) When requested by any customer, explain to the best of their ability the **CAPABILITIES AND LIMITATIONS** of whatever they are selling in relation to the customer's stated needs;

6) **ADVERTISE ONLY MERCHANDISE AND/OR SERVICES WHICH ARE ACTUALLY AVAILABLE** at the prices and on the terms advertised.

7) Except as otherwise agreed in advance, **TAKE PROPER CARE OF CUSTOMERS' PROPERTY** and make prompt repairs or reimbursement for property damaged or lost while in business firm's custody.

Consumer Bureau DOES NOT EXPECT BUSINESS PEOPLE:

8) Except under warranty or guarantee, to provide free or infallible diagnosis of mechanical failures or other malfunctions;

9) To refund money, or exchange merchandise or cancel a contract merely because of a customer's change of mind — especially when material has been cut, special purchases made or expenses incurred, nor to make refunds or adjustments without being given reasonable opportunity to correct errors or defects in workmanship or merchandise.

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

☛ The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

☛ By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

● Moving & Storage:

A SAVEWAY VAN LINES 30 years of unique, professional service Moving, storage, packing Mercerville 586-7751
ADMIRAL TRANSPORT/NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Top Quality movers since 1952 Princeton921-2260
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877
BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

● Mufflers:

MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR. (Formerly Scotti Muffler Ctr.) Div of J J Nemes & Sons, Inc Mufflers for Foreign & American cars 100 percent guarantee Rte 206, Prn 921-0031

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E., Forrestal Center Princeton 452-0020

● Nursing Homes:

MERCERVILLE NURSING & CONVALESCENT CTR. Skilled Nursing Home 2240 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd Mercerville 586-7500

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N Harrison St 924-5706
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112
OFFICE FURNITURE BY BARRINGERS Always discounted 15% to 40% Free delivery 2811 Alt Rt 1, Lwrvl 882-0009
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411
PENN-JERSEY OFFICE PRODUCTS & BUSINESS MACHINES. Low, Low New York Prices. "Area's largest display" Immediate delivery 2 S Delmorr Av., Morrisville, Pa 215-295-1191
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & Used office furniture bought & sold 694 S Broad, Tren 392-8066

● Office Support Services:

HANDYPEOPLE When you need a helping hand, call on our kaleidoscope of services 609-921-3214

● Opticians:

MEADOWS OPTICIANS New Princeton Boutique at 457 N Harrison St 683-7994. Also at Prn Meadows & Concordia Shop Centers

● Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATING DEPOT Benjamin Moore paints, wallpaper & matching fabrics 438 Rt 206, Hillsborough 201-359-2244
WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting:

B. RICH PAINTING & ROOFING Professional for 17 yrs Neat & clean interior & exterior painting We charge only enough to do it right 882-7738
FLASHY COLORS 609-585-9367 Serv the Princ Area Spec in interior exterior painting Free estimates Insured
JULIUS H. GROSS INC. 25 years professional painting 924-1474
QUEREC PAINTING Professionals in surface treatments Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior Fully insured Free estimates Water Pressure Washing 921-7835
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
J&R PAINTING Paperhanging Interior & Exterior Painting Carpentry Free estimates Insured 466-9033
PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468
STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging Residential Free Estimates 609-758-3964

● Paving Contractors:

GRES PAVING Cmmrcl & Indstrl paving parking lots, roads, etc Top soil & stone for sale 396-0984

● Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING 3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons, Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS. "An Exclusive Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro (behind Dunkin Donuts) 201-359-PETS Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait & Commercial We solve photographic problems Cranbury 609-448-5623
KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Prn 921-6841

● Photographic Equip. & Supplis:

PRINCETON CAMERA CENTER INC. Complete photo services for amateurs & professionals Prn Shop Ctr 924-5147

● Photographic Services:

PRINTSTON PHOTO One-Hour photo processing Open 9-6 Mon thru Sat 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an art. Museum Archival Standards 72 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-2300

● Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels, calzones, pizza. Princeton North Shopping Center, Rt 206, 924-8351
PIZZA ESCORT Fest - Friendly FREE DELIVERY 7 Days wk Open 11 am for lunch thru 2 am Princeton's first Pizzeria specializing in FREE DELIVERY 146 Witherspoon Street, Prin 683-8100
PIZZA STAR "Students rated us as best Pizza in Princeton!" Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-7422

● Plants:

MAZUR NURSERY Blooming plants & plant supplies 265 Bakers Basin Rd., Lwrvl 587-9150

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsdtl, cmmcl, indstrl Serving the Prn. area Lic #7084 924-3624
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, htg & air cond License No 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats Fast service & competitive prices 262 Alexander St Prn 924-8100
KINKO'S COPIES Fast quality copies MacIntosh Laserwriter Open 7 days a week 33 Witherspoon, Prn 921-2679
LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service 924-4664 Offset Printing — Fast Service — Color Printing, Typesetting Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Prn
PIP PRINTING OF GREATER PRINCETON Full Service Printer 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro275-4544
PRINT-IT, INC. Princeton 12 Witherspoon 924-2013 Mercerville 100 Youngs Rd. 588-9600
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1 Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655
TRIANGLE REPRO CENTER High volume instant copying while you wait. Stats binding, rubber stamps, blueprints. 4-6 Hulfish St Prn (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC. Rt 31 Flemington 201-782-2116

● Real Estate:

CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC. Mary C Ostheim, Broker Princeton Circle at Route 1, 452-2188
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S Main, Yardley, Pa 215-493-4007
PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY INC. Licensed Real Estate Broker 342 Nassau, Princeton 924-4677

Continued in Next Column

● Real Estate:

Continued from Preceding Column

RENDALL COOK & COMPANY Est 1893 Mercer County & Somerset County Multiple Listing Service 350 Alexander St., Prn 924-0322
SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411 Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-8181 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 201-874-8421
STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY Real Estate Associates, Inc. Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784 Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

● Records & Compact Discs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

● Restaurants:

THE ALCHEMIST & BARRISTER Luncheons, Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days 28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555
THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine Serving Princeton community since 1950 128½ Nassau St, Princeton 921-7555
CHARLEY'S BROTHER Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110
CHICKEN HOLIDAY Prn Jct 41 Prn-Hlstn Rd 799-1122 Hlstn 130 & Maplestream Rd 448-7222
CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin Open 7 days Rt 1 Lawrenceville 799-6799
CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So Main, Cranbury 655-5595
GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main,Kingston(2 mi No Prn.)924-7400
GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Fri Dinner 7 days wk Private parties 3836 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mcrvl 890-1546
LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W Windsr 443-5023
MARITA'S CANTINA Fine Mexican food & drink Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & late night menu Sunday Brunch Happy Hour Major Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St., Princeton 924-7855
SIMPLY RAOISHING The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop Ctr Rt 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

BELL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE. All Phases of Roofing Local call from Prn 609-882-6890 or 215-493-8852
CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184 Carter Rd., Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737
COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Fully insured 63 Moran Ave., Prn 924-2063

● Sewing Machine Dlrs; Rprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Shoes:

HULIT'S SHOES Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929 140 Nassau St Princeton 924-1952
STEP 'N' OUT Ladies shoes Low, low price $14.90!! Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, Skillman, 924-4113

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP. Expert repairs of shoes, incl orthopedic & athletic shoes 18 Tulane, Prn 924-5596

● Siding Contractors:

LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

● Spas; Hot Tubs:

ALL WORK CO. Belle Mead 201-359-3000
NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner Rt 206 & 514 Belle Mead 201-874-6666
SPASCAPES, INC. Specializing in custom installations, creative deck designs 609 530-0150
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC. High-tech fitness equipment & access for home & ofc Prn Sh Ctr 683-0494

● Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge Member N.J. Irrigation Association Design, Installation, Service Prn 275-4480

● Stationery; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr N. Harrison St 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc Wilburtha Rd., W Trenton 882-2449

● Stoves: Wood & Coal:

HARR BROS. WOOD HEAT European & Domestic coal & wood heating appliances 1646 N Olden Av Trenton 771-1400

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

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BARNETT-HENDRICKS POOLS, INC. Princeton's leading pool builder Over 30 yrs. experience 609-452-8896
NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6066
PRINCETON POOL & PATIO SHOP SERVICE SUPPLIES - FURNITURE 306 Alexander St., Prn 924-4456
SYLVAN POOLS. In-ground pools & supplies NEW LOCATION Montgomery Ctr, Rt 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166
TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

● Tailoring:

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● Theatres:

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE 4 THEATRES Senior Citizens $2.95 at all times All Seats $2.95 at Twilite Show Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrenceville799-9331

● Tire Dealers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli-Michelin All sizes, Amer & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924-4177
PRINCETON AMOCO. Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921-6682

● Towing:

REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr Towing Rt 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

● Toys:

THE EDUCATED TOY Come Experience Our World of Unique Toys & Games Pngtn Shop Ctr., Pngtn. 737-1440

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us 10 Nassau Street Princeton 921-8600
DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924 2550
PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel Ask about our Family Vantage Program 195 Nassau St, Princeton 921-7575
UNIWORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals Spring & Witherspoon Sts Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs) 924 5210

● Trophies; Plaques:

THE TROPHY SHACK Trophies, awards, executive gift items, shirts, hats & more!! 10am-3pm or by appointment 607 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-3050

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

● Vacuum Clnrs; Built-In:

FEDERAL VACUUM SYSTEMS Hi-power vacuum systems 585-3912
STONY BROOK SYSTEMS, INC. Hopewell 466-3217 (local call from Prn)

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC. Sales, service, rentals, salt Free water analysis Serving Prn area 921-8800

● Waterproofing Contractors:

GARDEN STATE WATERPROOFING Free Estimates 800-242-6729
STA DRY BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CO. Free estimates Lifetime guarantee FHA Certifications, References given Fully insured 609 392-6700

● Window Cleaning:

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● Windows:

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*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registretion.

☛ **DON'T STAY MAD** at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten metters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton **924-8223**

• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

Princeton House

Continued from Page 18

"chemical dependency" to describe situations in which any and all of these substances becomes, as he puts it, "the person's best friend" to the point where other "friends" — spouse, family, job, former interests and happiness — are subjugated, ignored or lost entirely.

Dr. Climko attributes the growth in the ARP program in part to the implementation of employee assistance programs at area corporations. He says that one of the strengths of the program at Princeton House is its ability to bring the employer in to meet with the staff to facilitate re-entry of the individual into the work situation under the best possible circumstance.

In the past, Dr. Climko says, some Princeton people went elsewhere, to a well-known alcohol treatment center in Minnesota, for instance. Now more are staying here, because the importance of involving the family and the employer in the recovery process is better recognized. He points out that being in Minnesota hampers that.

Accentuating the Positive. "In addition to encouraging the TLC factor among the staff, we promote that feeling among the the patients being treated here," Dr. Climko says. Of the many chemical dependency programs in the state, he says some are very confrontational, negatively reinforcing past bad behavior, saying, in effect, "You're an alcoholic, you're screwing up your life," in order to break through the denial.

"I don't like that approach," he says. "You do need to confront denial, but you don't need to confront people. In our view, emotional hugs go a lot further. Our approach is to accentuate the positive and have people look at the positive things in their life that have been interfered with by their substance abuse."

The average length of stay is four weeks. The first week to 10 days is an evaluation and orientation phase, and a detoxification phase. During this phase patients are allowed no contact with the outside world, as every attempt is made to get them to focus on why they are there and what the program involves.

Over the next three weeks patients progress through levels of increased responsibility and relaxation of the rules to permit gradually increased contact with the outside. They spend all their waking hours "talking recovery," Dr. Climko says. "This is not a country club," he emphasizes. "We get them up at 6:45, as if they would be going to work, but their job is their recovery."

Every morning begins with stretching exercises in which everybody can participate. A bicycler and skier himself, Dr. Climko believes that natural stimulants, such as exercise, good nutrition and warm, positive feelings, affect the neuro-transmitters in the brain in much the same way chemical stimulants do.

Much of the day's work takes place in groups. The morning begins with recovery group, led by the counselors, at which there are opportunities to express feelings and talk about chemical dependency and how it affects one's life. Every morning there is also peer evaluation group, in which patients present themselves to the community, talk about their progress and ask the community for feedback.

The community will set itself a goal for the day, like being truly honest, or reaching out to a stranger, simple-sounding to an outsider but to someone in the throes of addiction sometimes extraordinarily difficult to achieve. During an evening wrap-up there is an opportunity to talk about how they have or have not succeeded. Large group is followed by small group, headed by one of the counselors and co-facilitated by someone from the nursing or adjunctive therapy staff.

After lunch, the afternoon is spent in adjunctive therapy. "We may ask them to paint a bridge to their recovery," Dr. Climko suggests. "They may do this early on and again later in the process." Some may undertake more strenuous exercise, such as weight-lifting or aerobics, or playing basketball at the YMCA. Depending on the day of the week, there might be a lecture, ranging from talking about what denial means, to what the progression of the illness is, to what recovery means.

'The Better It Gets.' "I try to emphasize that the longer they are in recovery the better it gets," Dr. Climko says, smiling. There is some free time late in the afternoon, which patients may use for individual appointments with their counselor or psychiatrist. After early dinner, there is community wrap-up, followed by Alcoholics Anonymous and/or Narcotics Anonymous meetings — either at Princeton House or at other locations in the community.

For those who complete inpatient treatment, there is after care or continuing care, a one-evening-a-week support group of newly recovered people. In-patient alumni are also strongly advised to attend 90 NA or AA meetings in the first three months following their discharge from Princeton House. There is also family after care, because, as Dr Climko notes, "recovery can sometimes put the whole system in turmoil, and a lot of resentment and anger builds up."

Not unexpectedly, given the fact that it has been "normal to abuse, abnormal to abstain," as Paul Becker, one of the counselors, puts it, there are occasional relapses. But many times it takes but one relapse for someone to "get" the program. Mr. Becker, himself a recovering alcoholic and a certified alcoholism counselor,

Continued on Page 19B

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Katherine Crumlish

Lydia D. Thompson

Engagements and Weddings

Crumlish-Kanaga. Katherine Crumlish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Crumlish, 10 Castle Howard Court, to Keith C. Kanaga, son of Keith Kanaga of San Bernardino, Calif., and Sally Kanaga of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Miss Crumlish graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received undergraduate and masters degrees from Columbia University. She is an assistant vice president with Marsh & McLennan, New York City.

Mr. Kanaga, a graduate of Stanford University, is a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

A June wedding is planned.

Thompson-Fox. Lydia D. Thompson, daughter of Gough W. Thompson Jr. and Mrs. Wentworth Thompson of Princeton, to David S. Fox, son of Elaine Fox, 14 Moore Street, and the late Howard Fox.

Miss Thompson graduated from Princeton Day School and, *cum laude*, from Middlebury College. She is currently a graduate student at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

Mr. Fox, a graduate of Princeton High School and Brown University, is a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at Columbia University. He is a senior technical associate at AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, and vice president of Fox Enterprises.

A June 18 wedding is planned.

Zawadsky-Cleaves. Janet M. Zawadsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zawadsky, 161 Hodge Road, to Daniel O. Cleaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene I. Cleaves of Riverside, Conn.

Miss Zawadsky graduated from Princeton Day School and Middlebury College.

Mr. Cleaves, a graduate of Greenwich High School and Middlebury College, is a government securities broker at Liberty Brokerage in New York City.

The couple plan an August wedding.

Dering-Kostue. Heather L. Dering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dering of Delmar, N.Y., to Michael S. Kostue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kostue of Princeton Junction.

Miss Dering, a graduate of the State University of New York at Potsdam, is a graduate student in elementary education at The College of Saint Rose, Albany, N.Y.

Mr. Kostue, a graduate of the State University of New York at Alfred and the State University of New York College of Technology at Utica, is employed by Setco in Cranbury.

An August wedding is planned.

Tesser-Applegate. Debroah B. Tesser of Boston, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Tesser, 32 Tarry Town Terrace, Belle Mead, to Eric J. Applegate of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Applegate of North Brunswick.

Miss Tesser, a graduate of Montgomery High School and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., attends Northeastern University School of Law in Boston.

Mr. Applegate, a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Engineering, is a systems engineer with IBM in Boston.

Cawley-Toscano. Lisa A. Cawley, daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. Cawley of Newtown, Pa., and the late Mr. Cawley, to Steven A. Toscano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Toscano of Princeton Junction.

Miss Cawley, a graduate of the University of Connecticut, is a registered account representative with Charles Schwab in Princeton.

Mr. Toscano, a graduate of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pa., is sales manager with A.E. Staley Manufacturing of Decatur, Ill.

Continued on Next Page

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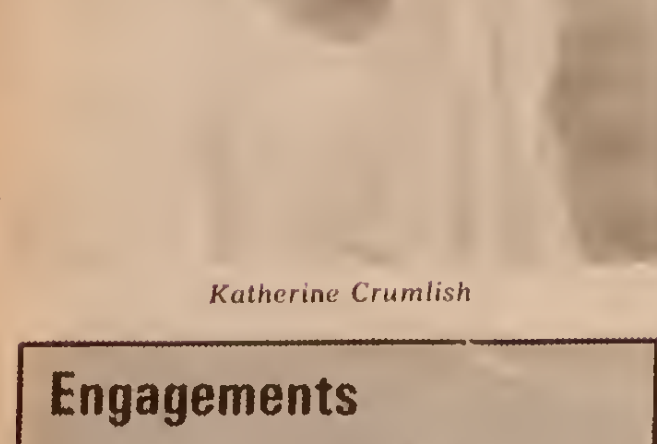

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Comforters 1/2 off
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WICKER WARE TOWELS RUGS CERAMICS OAK & PINE ACCESSORIES
Bath 'N Things
Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rocky Hill, N.J. (609) 497-0050
618 E. Main St. Bridgewater, N.J. (201) 725-7158

Christine M. Anderson

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

A June 24 wedding is planned.

Anderson-Lidz. Christine M. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderson, 25 Springdale Road, to Stephen D. Lidz, son of Clara G. Lidz, and Richard Lidz of Princeton.

Ms. Anderson, a graduate of George School in Newtown, Pa., received a B.A. degree in psychology at New England College in Henniker, N.H. She is working towards a master's degree in alcoholism counseling at Trenton State College.

Mr. Lidz graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.S. degree in finance and economics from Rider College. He is employed by St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company in Manhattan.

The couple will be married Mary 21 in Princeton.

Murphy-Gilarde. Nancy J. Murphy of Newton, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murphy of Princeton Junction, to Thomas A. Gilarde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gilarde of Brighton, Mass.

Miss Murphy, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Boston College, is an auditor with BayBanks, Inc., in Boston.

Mr. Gilarde, a graduate of Boston Latin High School, will graduate in June from Northeastern University in Boston. He is a civil engineer with Camp, Dresser & McKee Inc., Boston.

The couple plan an August 20 wedding.

Storer-Garrett. Susan J. Storer of Santa Monica, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elford A. Storer Jr. of Bath, Me., to John H. Garrett of Santa Monica, Calif., son of Robert E. Garrett III of Princeton and the late Nancy S. Garrett.

Miss Storer graduated from Morse High School in Bath, Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., and the Drama Studio nf London, England. She is an actress in the Los Angeles area.

Mr. Garrett graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. He is a fixed income trader with First Interstate Capital Markets Inc., in Los Angeles.

The couple plan an August 20 wedding.

Princeton House

Continued from Page 17B

says there is no "cure" for the disease; rather one hopes for "its arrest through abstinence."

For Mr. Becker, "the neat thing" about the 12-step AA or NA program on which the ARP and most substance abuse programs today are based, is that it offers a non-judgmental atmosphere in which the person can realize that he or she is not alone, that others have felt the same way, experienced the same problems. This unconditional love and acceptance in turn offers hope for recovery.

Outpatient Program. Recognizing that not everyone needs in-patient treatment, Princeton Medical Center initiated an outpatient recovery program, which has been under way for about a year. This program is held three times a week, two evenings and on Saturday mornings.

Dr. Climko says he has been here long enough to begin hearing from patients who were in the program in the past, that they can see that there is a new emphasis on community and peer recovery — just what he set out to achieve. Mr. Van Nostrand says he is pleased with the new ARP medical director, because he brings a wealth of background and experience.

"Most of all, he has enthusiasm and a lot of good ideas. He has taken a program that was basically good through a lot of refinements. He is excited about treating people and seeing them recover, and he has fun doing it."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Conference at Rutgers Focuses on 'Japonisme'

Former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone will be a featured speaker at a conference this spring at Rutgers University focusing on the contributions of Japan to American art, culture, politics and economics. Mr. Nakasone, who was prime minister of Japan from November, 1982, to October, 1987, will discuss Japan's impact on the Reagan administration.

In conjunction with the conference, two major art exhibitions will offer insight into how Japanese artists have inspired and influenced Western artists. The International Center for Japonisme at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is sponsoring the events.

Internationally-known speakers will address a variety of topics at the conference on May 13 and 14, titled "Perspectives on Japonisme: The Japanese Influence on America, 1854 to the Present." The conference will be held on the New Brunswick campus.

Speakers will include Marius Jansen of Princeton University; Akira Iriye of the University of Chicago; Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist David Halberstam; Joseph D. Williams, chairman and chief executive officer of Warner Lambert Co; fashion designer Issey Miyake; architect Tadao Ando; and architecture professor Marc Treib of the University of California at Berkeley.

Joining Mr. Nakasone in discussing "The Japanese Impact on the Reagan Administration" will be George Packard, dean of the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States Ambassador to Japan, is chairman of the conference.

From April 3 to May 31, the Zimmerli Museum will feature a collection of woodblock prints known as "ukiyo-e" or "pictures of the floating world." Ukiyo-e prints depict everyday Japanese life as well as popular actors and courtesans of the 17th to 19th centuries. This is the first time the prints have traveled outside of Japan.

Another exhibition currently on display and continuing through May 15, "Japonisme: The Japanese Influence on 19th-Century European Art from the Zimmerli Collection," includes about 90 works, primarily by French artists, that reveal how Western art has been influenced by Japan.

For more information on the conference or the exhibitions, call the museum at (201) 932-7237.

Space Is Now Available In Gymnastics Classes

The YWCA has openings in parent/child, pre-school and youth gymnastics classes that run until June 13.

For potential Olympians in the year 2000 and beyond, "Creepy Crawlers" provides playful exercise for crawling and walking infants and their parents on Thursday and Friday mornings. Also on Friday mornings, "Fun for Ones" and "Parent/Toddlers" introduce gymnastic equipment through exploratory movement. "Kinder-Gym" for 3½- to 4½-year-olds has openings on Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

New specialty classes for older gymnasts will concentrate on floor exercise, balance beam, uneven bars and vaulting. The series starts on Tuesday, April 5, from 4 to 4:45.

For more information, call Pat DiCocco, gymnastics director, at 497-2100.

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BUSINESS

Breakfast Seminar Set On Commuting Options

The Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA) will hold a seminar Tuesday at 8 a.m. at Scanticon-Princeton to describe several transportation programs used by area developers and employers to ease the stress of commuting for employees and tenants.

TMA is a private, non-profit membership organization supported by area businesses to promote traffic reduction strategies among employers and to help reduce traffic in central New Jersey. Representatives from Merrill Lynch, FMC, American Re-Insurance, Carnegie Center and Princeton Forrestal Center are expected to attend the seminar and to describe transportation management strategies such as shuttle ride sharing, used to help reduce traffic and to attract and duce traffic and to attract and retain qualified employees.

The purpose of the seminar is to promote these efforts among area employers. By providing the corporate perspective on these programs, TMA hopes to encourage other employers to consider using traffic management techniques at the work site.

Rent-a-Wreck Reopens, Offering Late-Model Cars

Rent-A-Wreck has reopened near Princeton, at 4355 Route 1, offering the rental of late-model cars for about half of what the "majors" charge.

The Princeton location is the third Rent-A-Wreck office owned by Carl Feinstein, who operates the South Amboy and East Brunswick locations. Mr. Feinstein, a 15-year car rental veteran, is also vice president and eastern regional director for Rent-A-Wreck of America. He plans to open two more Rent-A-Wreck locations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Rent-A-Wreck of Princeton is open from 8 to 6 Monday through Friday; 8 to 3 Saturday; and 8 to 1 Sunday. The phone number is 520-8677.

Residence Inn to Open On Rt. 1 at Raymond Rd.

The Residence Inn, the area's first all-suite hotel, with 128 studio and penthouse units, will open Monday, April 4, on Route 1 at Raymond Road.

"We're hitting a market niche that hasn't been addressed by hotels in this area up to now," explains manager J. B. Griffin. "Our suites appeal to guests who want more than just a typical hotel room — for a long-term stay or just one night. We're especially attractive to people who may be relocating to this area or are here on a special project, because what we give them is really a home away from home."

From the outside, the Residence Inn looks more like a condominium complex than a hotel. The suites are in clusters of eight to a building, with parking around the outside perimeter. There are also grilles and picnic areas, a heated swimming pool, a hot tub and a sport court.

Every suite has a fully-equipped kitchen. The inn provides a complimentary grocery shopping service and maid service.

For information, call (201) 329-9600.

Forrestal Village Named Best Multi-Use Complex

Princeton Forrestal Village has been named the nation's best multi-use shopping center by National Mall Monitor in the magazine's 1988 "Centers and Stores of Excellence" competition.

"The Monitor competition is the Academy Awards of the shopping center industry," said Scott Toombs of Toombs Development Company, developer and manager of Forrestal Village. "To be chosen as best among the hundreds of outstanding multi-use centers throughout the United States is indeed an honor. We are proud and grateful."

The Village's 66-acre site plan and landscaping were designed by Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass. Buildings were designed by Bower Lewis Thrower architects, of Philadelphia. Their designs have also won several architecture awards.

Among the stores at the Village are Cacharel, Domain, Esprit, French Creek Sheep & Wool Company, Mark, Fore & Strike, Polo/Ralph Lauren, Roots, Scandinavian Design and Workbench.

New Convention Bureau Lists Officers, Purposes

The Princeton Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, a not-for-profit organization with the primary purpose of promoting the Princeton area as a destination for conferences, conventions and tourism, has established its headquarters at 20 Nassau Street. The Bureau has an office suite with the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

The bureau has 15 members on its board of directors. James Furda, director of operations, Holiday Inn-Princeton, is chairman; Donald Henderson, general manager, Hyatt Regency-Princeton, vice chairman; C. Ellen Hodges, president, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, corporate secretary; and Niels Olsen, president, Princeton Hotel Management International, Inc., treasurer. Catherine P. Coin, director of community relations for the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed executive director.

The Princeton Area Convention and Visitors Bureau is currently accepting membership applications. Anyone interested in joining should contact the bureau office at 20 Nassau Street or call Catherine Coin at 683-1760.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau will serve communities in Mercer and Middlesex counties — the boroughs of Hightstown, Hopewell, Lawrence, Plainsboro, Princeton, West Windsor and Montgomery in Somerset County, the Village of Kingston, and the municipalities within these boundries.

22 Station Townhouses Are Nearing Completion

Twenty-two 'Station at Pennington' townhouses are nearing completion. They were designed by the Hillier Group and are being built by Design Interface, the firm's construction management subsidiary.

Located on a four-acre site bordered by North Main Street, West Franklin Avenue, Green Street and Railroad Place, the townhouses are near the Pennington railroad station, now listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. The grand opening for the homes will be scheduled within the next two months, with prices in the $200,000 range.

The project is laid out in three inward-facing courtyards which will be within walking distance of Pennington's central business district. The townhouses were designed in two-story, two- and three-bedroom units with a fireplace in every unit. Six of the two-bedroom units offer octagonal-shaped verandas on the first floor.

Joan Bauer is the sales representative. She may be reached at 737-2626.

New Tax Service Opens In Professional Building

Executive Tax Service, a division of H&R Block, will open a new office in Carnegie Professional Building, 100 Canal Pointe Blvd.

According to its director, Diane Bellan, "the need for highly skilled yet affordable tax preparation services for area professionals has never been greater."

H&R Block created this division more than 15 years ago to provide tax preparation services for executives and professionals.

Continued on Next Page

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Architecture Firm Cited For Arizona Project

The Hillier Group has received a citation in the architectural design category in Progressive Architecture magazine's 35th annual awards competion. The citation was for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, designed by the firm for Arizona State University. The Hillier Group won the commission for this project in a national design competition held in 1986.

Alan Chimacoff, director of design at the Hillier Group, is project designer for the 3½-story, 100,000 square foot building for which ground was broken last December.

Lease Signed by Bank With Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village has signed a 10-year lease with National Community Bank, New Jersey's largest independent commercial bank with assets in excess of $3.2 billion.

By early spring, there will be three separate banking locations at the village — a 5,000-square-foot branch bank at the village gatehouse, a walk-in branch near village retail shops, and an automated teller machine at the Market Hall building.

Bruce Hepp, of Toombs Development Company, said that he expects to announce additional commercial tenants for the village's 200,000 square feet of office space soon.

New Italian Restaurant At Plainsboro Center

Romeo's Restaurant and Pizza, part of a New Jersey chain of restaurants, has opened in the Plainsboro Town Center.

It features dishes such as Tortellini Alfredo, Veal Sorrentina, an array of seafood selections, and homemade pasta.

The operators are Ciro Moriello and Vincenzo Capuano.

Housing Development Gets Award from NJBA

Eastern Properties, a Central New Jersey builder and developer, has received the 1988 "Community of the Year" award from the New Jersey Builders Association for its Princeton Walk development.

Princeton Walk, located between Route 1 and Route 27 near Raymond Road, consists of 726 units in a mix of townhomes, single family homes and villas on 300 acres. Ten acres are set aside to accommodate tennis, year-round swimming, basketball, a clubhouse with a fitness center, and a man-made lake.

Eastern Properties, based in Cranbury, is the developer of Le Parc, Le Parc II, and Whispering Woods, all in the New Brunswick area.

Henderson Is a Force In Million Dollar Market

John T. Henderson, president of John T. Henderson, Realtors, Princeton, has announced the sale of five major residential properties for over a million dollars each.

Asking prices ranged from $1,200,000 to $2,300,000 and all were listed by Henderson and negotiated or sold by their people. The properties and asking prices were Golden Hill in Lawrence at $1,200,000; Westland, Grover Cleveland's home in Princeton Borough at $1,200,000; Landfall in Lawrence at $1,650,000; and Mountain Lake House in Princeton Township at $2,300,000. The fifth property will be closing soon.

Developer Names Agency For Public Relations

Yedlin Development Company has retained Louis Kelley Associates for corporate advertising, including the creation of a corporate identity campaign. The agency has also been named by Yedlin to handle consumer advertising for Andrews-Foulet Princeton, a 37-luxury home, 60-acre subdivision under construction in the Township.

In a related move, Louis Kelley Associates has been retained by YDC for public relations.

Yedlin Development Company, a privately-held firm, has built several hundred homes in central New Jersey since the 1950's and has developed residential and commercial properties in Princeton and Montgomery townships since the 1970's. YDC also developed 100 units of low-income and senior housing at Redding Terrace.

Louis Kelley Associates is a five-year-old advertising and design firm headquartered in New Canaan, Conn., that recently expanded with a New Jersey regional office in Princeton.

Product Showcase Set By County on April 13

Mercer County's Division of Economic Development will hold an exposition, "Products Showcase '88", in the atrium of Nassau Park on April 13. In addition, a commemorative business luncheon will be held April 11. Both are part of the County's celebration of its 150th anniversary.

Those businesses which have been in operation in Mercer County for more than 50 years are invited to contact the Economic Development Division so they may be acknowledged at the luncheon and products showcase.

For $200, County businesses may reserve an exhibit space at the products showcase. The show is designed to accommodate between 78 and 120 exhibits. Application forms are available from the Mercer County Economic Development Division, 640 South Broad Street-Room 423, Trenton 08611.

According to its sponsors, this event has attracted between 10,000 and 15,000 visitors in past years. Admission is free.

For further information, call Lee Millas at 989-6555 or 989-6597.

Real Estate Investment Subsidiary Is Formed

Frank Russell Company, an asset strategy consultant for large pools of capital based in Tacoma, Wash., has formed a new wholly-owned real estate consulting subsidiary, Russell-Zisler, Inc.

Randall Zisler, of Magnolia Lane, formerly vice president and director of real estate research at Goldman Sachs & Co., has been named president of the new subsidiary, which will be located in Princeton.

Russell-Zisler will work primarily with corporations managing significant real estate portfolios of their own properties, in contrast to Russell's current work with plan sponsors who manage their real estate portfolios through commingled real estate vehicles.

Mr. Zisler has an extensive background in real estate research and consulting. He was with Goldman Sachs from 1983 through 1988 and currently is chairman of the NCREIF Research Institute. He previously was a senior vice president with the real estate consulting firm Landauer Associates, Inc., and a partner with the international real estate firm Jones Lang Wootton.

Mr. Zisler was also an assistant professor at Princeton University, where he received his doctorate.

Mercer Link Is Added To Cellular Phone System

The Cellular One mobile phone system in Mercer County has opened. This completes the Amcell's cellular telephone regional network, which goes from Washington, D.C., to the tip of Long Island.

Mercer is the final link in this regional network.

Gymboree Is Now Open In MarketFair Center

Gymboree, a developmental play program for infants, toddlers and their parents, has opened its first east-coast retail store in MarketFair. The store carries its own line of activewear for infants and toddlers, along with specially designed at-home play equipment and parenting gear.

Personnel Notes

J. Robert Hillier, president and chief executive officer of the Hillier Group, was named to the third annual Business Hall of Fame, sponsored by Junior Achievement of Mercer County.

Mary Ann Prezzano, of Princeton Junction, has joined United Jersey Bank/Franklin State as assistant treasurer and branch manager of the Kingston office.

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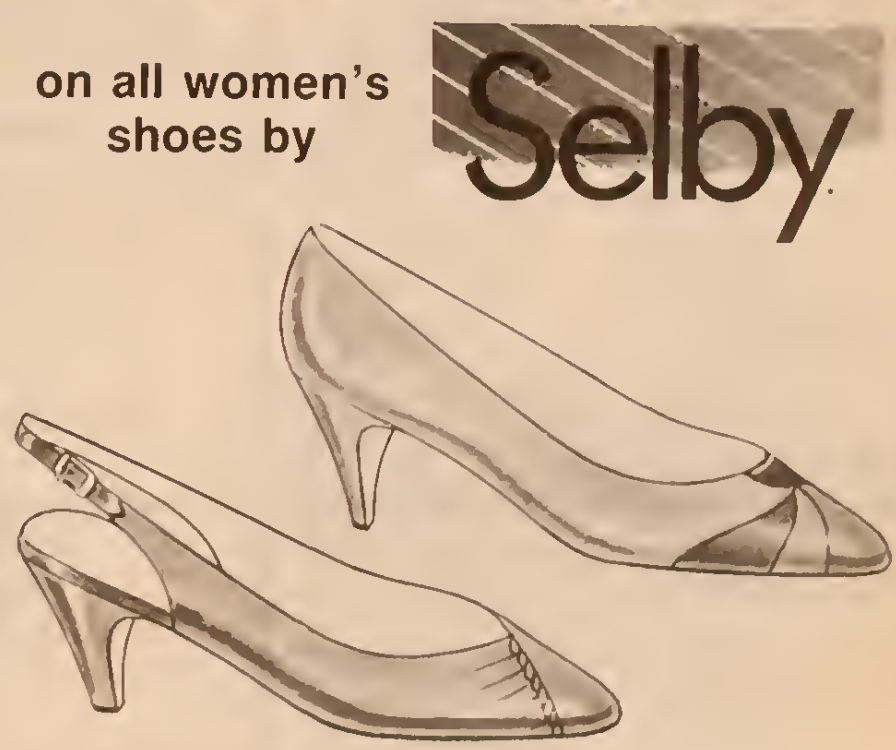
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Barbara Spewak

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

the firm's President club; Sandra Duffy, of Pennington, also of the Princeton Junction office, was named a member of the Fox & Lazo Diamond Club for 1987; and Barbara Spewak, of Princeton, a member of the Princeton office, was named a member of the Diamond Club.

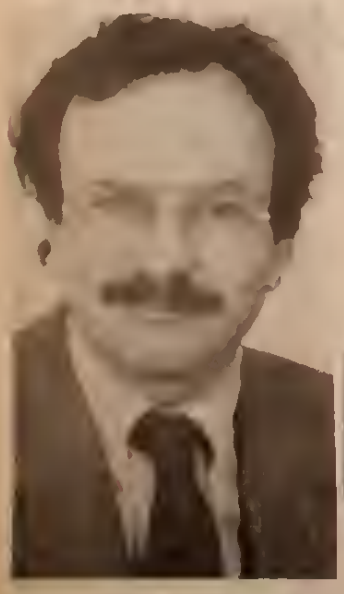
tive because of the vitality of the Route 1/Princeton market place, but not on Route 1," Mr. Biddle says. The first project is a 600,000-square-foot "Horizon Center" at the juncture of Routes 130 and 195 in Hamilton Township, for which ground is expected to be broken in a few weeks. "It has all the roads, sewer and infrastructure," he notes, perhaps alluding to the difficulties the proposed expansion of Princeton Forrestal Center is facing *vis-a-vis* sewer and road capacity.

Carodan is located at 176 Montgomery Knoll.

Dr. Les Fehmi will present a session on "Dissolving Physical and Emotional Pain: Open Focus Training" at the International Congress for Hypnosis, Autogenic Training and Biofeedback in Switzerland.

Dr. Fehmi brought biofeedback to New Jersey and became the founding president of the New Jersey Biofeedback Society.

Joyce M. Kelleher, of Lawrenceville, has joined CUH2A as director of the Princeton-based architectural, engineering, planning and interior design firm's space planning and interior design department. She was formerly with CRSS, Inc., in Washington, D.C., where she was a senior associate and managed a design studio of architects and interior designers.



Albert S. Gates, of Princeton, has been promoted to associate engineer at Mobil Research & Development Corporation, Engineering Department. He is responsible for analyses and design of computer systems for financial and administrative applications.

Susan Richman, of Pennington, has been named assistant manager of Fox & Lazo's Princeton office. She has been with the firm for six years, and was named to the State Million Dollar Sales Club for 1987.

Fox & Lazo also announced that Sue Metcalf of Pennington, a realtor associate in its Princeton Junction office, was named the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club Silver award winner and a member of

Susan Spencer has been promoted to senior research director at Response Analysis Corporation. She joined the firm in 1981.

Four professional staff members have been named associates at CUH2A Architects, Engineers, Planners, on Alexander Road. They are, Robert Pulito, 8-G Brookline Court; Kenneth A. Vogel of Lawrenceville; and Albie E. Perry and Dale G. Peterson, both of Hamilton.

Eugene D. Biddle Jr. of Andrews Lane has joined Carodan Corporation, a real estate development company, as president. Mr. Biddle was a partner with K.S. Sweet Associates for eight years and served as director of marketing for Princeton Forrestal Center.

Carodan was founded by Harry Levine of Crestview Road, who named the company for his two children, Caroline and Daniel. According to Mr. Biddle, Carodan was until recently a Manhattan-based company that specialized in large, urban rehabilitation projects company. It has severed its urban connections to undertake suburban projects. In conjunction with Mr. Levine, who remains a partner, Mr. Biddle will specialize in building office, research and development, and warehouse space.

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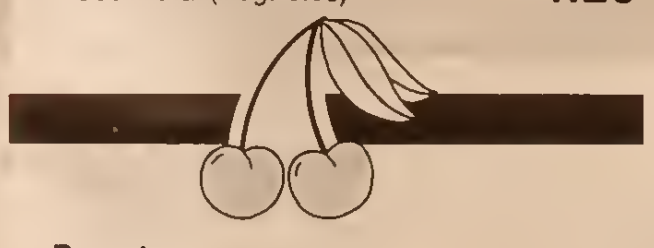
- **Chicken** - Semi-boneless ½ for the grill (Reg. 1.59 lb.) **1.09**
- "**The Sauce** 6 varieties of Barbeque Sauce from Sable & Rosenfeld (Reg. 5.99) **4.29**



- **Romaine** (Reg. .75 ea.) **.69**
- **Cherry Tomatoes** (Reg. .99) **.79**
- **Red Onions** (Reg. 1.09 lb.) **.69**
- **Green Beans** (Reg. 1.19 lb.) **.89**
- **Broccoli** (Reg. .85 ea.) **.79**
- **White Seedless Grapes** (Reg. 1.45 lb.) **1.19**
- **Strawberries** (Reg. 1.89 box) **1.49**
- **Lemons** (Reg. .30 ea.) **4 for 1.00**
- **Chef's Market's own Fresh-Squeezed Orange Juice Daily**
  - Pint **1.39**
  - Quart **2.39**
  - Half Gallon **3.99**

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- 10% off all varieties of Jacksons of Piccadilly Tea Bags
- 10% OFF all prepared foods 4-8 P.M. Mon.-Fri. only

Chef's Corner

Dear Customer,

Chef's Market is proud to announce that we ere carrying the superb line of Smoked Fish from THE KILTED SALMON. We invite you to a delicious and interesting tasting of the Best Smoked Salmon that I have tasted on this side of the Atlantic on SATURDAY, MARCH 26th from 12-3 P.M. in the Chef's Market.

Norman Tottenham-Smith, the English owner of "THE KILTED SALMON" was with British Petroleum for 30 years. When he came to Princeton in 1983 he did not like the quality of Scottish Smoked Salmon that he tasted in this country. When he returned from Britain he brought two suitcases full of oak-smoked Scottish Salmon and went into business. His sales manager, David L. Peters, is a Princetonian and has an extensive food background.

Come and join the three of us for this event and see their full line of smoked fish. Ask for the complimentary recipes and ideas.

We also have Lemons, Capers, Mustard & Horseradish on Red Star Special in honor of this event.

Happy cooking, Felicity.

International Groceries

- **Chef's Market's own Bagel Chips** (Reg. 1.99 ½ lb.) **.99**
- **N.Y. Style Pita Chips** 4 varieties (Reg. 1.89) **1.19**
- **Carrs English Water Biscuits** (Reg. 1.39) **.99**
- **Patterson's Scottish Shortbread** (Reg. 1.39) **.99**
- **Petit Beurre French Butter Cookies** (Reg. 1.59) **.99**
- **Sorrel Ridge Natural Jams** No added sugar (Reg. 2.79-2.99) **1.99**
- **Crumpy Spreads** - Coffee & Chocolate, Banana & Chocolate, Hazelnut & Chocolate (Reg. 1.99) **1.49**
- **Tulkoff "The Fresh One" Prepared Horseradish** (Reg. 1.49) **.99**
- **Nance's Mustards** Hot, Sharp & Creamy (Reg. 1.39) **.99**
- **Imported Capers by Haddon House** - 3½ oz. (Reg. 1.99) **1.09**
- **Tallutos Frozen Linguine & Fettuccine** (Reg. 2.99) **2.29**
- **DiCecco Italian Pasta** All varieties (Reg. 1.39-1.79) **1.09**
- **Decafe House Blend Coffee Beans** (Reg. 7.95 lb.) **6.95**
- **Bavarian Chocolate Coffee** (Reg. 8.75 lb.) **7.45**

All prices valid 3/29/88

Lent Special
10% Off Entire Fish Department
on Friday, March 25th

- **Alaskan Queen Crab Clusters** (Reg. 5.99 lb.) **4.99**
- **Cherrystone Clams** (Reg. 3.79 doz) **2.79**
- **Fillet of Grouper** (Reg. 8.79 lb.) **6.59**
- **Boneless Shad** (Reg. 7.99 lb.) **5.99**
- **Vemu Denmark Marinated Mussels** - 5 varieties (Reg. 3.09-3.49) **2.99**

CHEESE FROM AROUND THE WORLD

- **French Brie 60%** (Reg. 4.99 lb.) **3.99**
- **St. Andre** (Reg. 8.69 lb.) **7.69**
- **Chaumes** (Reg. 7.79 lb.) **6.79**
- **Morbier** (Reg. 6.99 lb.) **5.99**

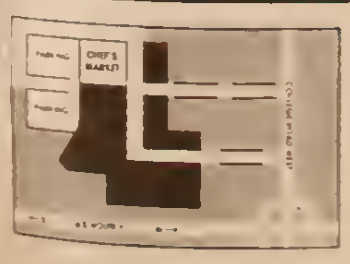
Corner Deli

- **Pennsylvania Dutch Baked Ham** (Reg. 2.99 ½ lb.) **2.29**
- **Domestic Swiss Cheese** (Reg. 1.49 ½ lb.) **1.19**
- **Our Own Roast Beef** (Reg. 3.25 ½ lb.) **2.50**
- **Soho Natural Sodas** 13 varieties (Reg. .89) **.69**
- **Martinelli's Sparkling Drinks** Apple-Cranberry, Apple-Raspberry, Apple-Blueberry (Reg. 1.09) **.89**
- **Swiss Altima Pampelmouse Grapefruit Sparkling Mineral Water** (Reg. 1.89) **1.29**

CHEF'S MARKET'S full service Catering Department will be happy to arrange any menu for you from Power Breakfasts, Corporate Lunches, Brunches, Dinners to Major Parties.

Each Menu is carefully created and expertly executed to suit the requirements of our clients. CHEF'S MARKET's Catering Department is constantly developing innovative recipes to add to our stunning repertoire of over 3000 recipes.

To arrange your next event, please call our CATERING MANAGER BARBARA AT 609-520-8999



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Thu. & Fri. 9AM – 8PM
Sunday 10AM – 7PM

Chef's Market

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Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 12 to 5

Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D., Interior Designer, speaks on ***How To Make Sure Your Living Room Is Comfortable.***

If you had to think of one word to describe an ideal living room, what would that one word be?

• • •

Many experts in the home decorating field believe that one word should be "comfort".

• • •

Certainly you want other things in your living room such as beauty and adaptability and convenience and style, but you can have all these, and comfort, too. And if you have comfort you will make your living room truly an enjoyable room.

• • •

And don't forget that formal living rooms can have comfort just as well as casual living rooms. In fact, whatever else you want your living room to be, you can also be sure to have it comfortable.

• • •

Comfort can be attained by attention to small details as well as large. Among the large details would be choosing the right chairs that are comfortable for the different members of your family and friends. For small details, make sure you have the right table heights to accommodate various seating pieces, and make sure those tables are placed in such a way that your guests don't have to get up to rest a drink or use an ash tray

• • •

For help in making your living room as beautiful — and as comfortable — as possible, stop in and see us. There's no obligation, and we'll be glad to help you.

• • •

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BID ON A MINK: Diane Levine, president of the Womanspace board of directors, models the full-length mink coat that will be auctioned on April 9 at ETS during Womanspace's third annual benefit auction. With her is Steve Brofman, right, of Original New York Furriers, donor of the coat, and Michael Trizano of Woodrow's in Forrestal Village, which has donated a cocktail party for 20. Tickets, at $20 each, are available by calling 394-0136.

Clubs and Organizations

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee will meet Wednesday, March 30, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gordon, Oak Place, Lawrence Township.

Charney Bromberg, newly appointed deputy director of the international relations department of the AJC, will speak on the situation in the Middle East, in a talk entitled "Israel Update: The Palestinian Factor: Israel's Search for Peace." Mr. Bromberg served for 12 years as associate director and director of Middle East affairs of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

The American Whig-Cliosophic Society will sponsor a debate on abortion Thursday at 8 in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber, Princeton University. The pro-choice and pro-life sides will be represented by Judy Goldsmith and Kay James, respectively.

Ms. Goldsmith was president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) from 1982 to 1985. She is currently director of communications with the National Center for Policy Alternatives. Ms. James is public affairs director for National Right to Life, the largest national pro-life organization. She is also founder and president of Black Americans for Life.

The event is open to the public, and there is no admission fee. The debate is co-sponsored by Princeton Pro-Life.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Crain, 27 Westminster Court, Princeton Junction. Installation of new executive officers will be followed by a general business meeting to discuss upcoming projects.

The executive board includes, president, Genine Coleman; first vice-president, Joanne Crain; second vice-president, Lynne Knauss; treasurer, Patricia McCormick; recording secretary, Kathy Jensen; and corresponding secretary, Debbie Lampf.

B'nai B'rith's Princeton Engineers and Scientists Lodge will sponsor a discussion on current events in Israel and options for peace, led by Dr. Raphael Danziger, on Sunday at 10 in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Dr. Danziger, assistant director at the Commmission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress, received his Ph.D. in Near Eastern Studies from Princeton University and has taught Middle Eastern and North African History at the University of Washington and at the University of Haifa, Israel.

A Sunday brunch will be offered beginning at 10 to which students and faculty are welcome. The cost is $6. For reservations call Bob Levy, 639-2305.

On Friday, the Cub Scouts of Princeton Pack 43 will begin their annual door-to-door light bulb sale to raise funds for all pack activities. During the three-week sale, the Cubs will sell G.E. light bulbs supplied by an area merchant.

Grand Opening of

DECORATIVE SILKS

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Traditional shirt-style dresses —	59.00
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A collection of our very own label plus other selected styles - an extra	20% off

March 24 - April 2

Business Profiles Review

Keep & Use

Your business in profile in todays business world.

Gloria Nilson Realtors

Regardless of your interest or need concerning real estate, whether it be for a home, homesite, vacation property, or relocation of your business, the work should be left in the hands of professionals with the experience and the capabilities to guarantee you, your family or business that all parties are receiving equal and fair treatment.

With over 11 years of service to the surrounding communities, the best interest of all seeking help in buying, selling, appraising, or relocating are served by the friendly, professional staff at **Gloria Nilson Realtors**, located at 230 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 921-2600 and in West Windsor at 1719 Old Trenton Road in the Edinburg Hotel, phone 443-8600 or in Pennington at 18 South Main Street, phone 737-8500. For relocation assistance anywhere in the USA, call (201) 842-6181.

This local firm, well-known and respected throughout all of central New Jersey, can be trusted to impart accurate and thorough information along with professional guidance in any matter concerning real estate. They have a reputation for prompt action in all matters concerning this highly complex and delicate profession, including buying, selling, appraising and relocating.

We the Editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review are more than pleased to highlight **Gloria Nilson Realtors** and their friendly professional staff. **Gloria Nilson** was acclaimed 1st in residential sales in New Jersey for 4 years by the N.J. Association of Realtors, **Gloria Nilson** has selected a sales staff to meet her standards of excellence in providing the exceptional service you require in buying and selling throughout central New Jersey.

Ron's Getty Service

Locally Owned & Operated by Ron Dolan

"35 years Automotive Experience"

When a service for which you cannot go window shopping for such as the repair of your foreign or domestic vehicle is needed. It then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with whom you do business. **Ron's Getty Service** located on State Highway # 33 Hamilton Square, phone 587-2444 is a firm with which one can do business with confidence & assurance of receiving satisfaction.

They know the automotive repair business thoroughly and insist that each job be perfect and employ only competent well trained individuals who have the desire to please each and every customer. This firm is favorably known for prompt service and reasonable prices. Much of their popularity is due to the fact that they stand behind each and every job and realize that when you have an automotive problem you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of. They also offer towing for their clients.

They offer you the best in automotive repair both foreign and domestic, whether it's a small problem or a complete overhaul and rebuilding job, **Ron's Getty Service** has the tools & experience to do the job properly.

The writers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review highly recommend **Ron's Getty Service** on State Highway # 33 in Hamilton square.

★ Once A Customer Always a Friend ★

Kinko's

"The Personal Service Printer"

That's what they call **Kinko's**

This is one printer where the personal touch is not forgotten and their clients appreciate it.

Located at 33 Witherspoon in Princeton, phone 921-2679, this well-known firm specializes in complete quality printing, bindery service, including self service MacIntosh Computer and Laser Writer feature, plus typewriter rentals and FAX service. **Kinko's** specializes in only high quality printing, speed and economy, no matter what the size of the job. Business through out the Greater Princeton area rely on **Kinko's** year after year for their brochures, catalogues, custom forms, pressure sensitive labels and all their other commercial art. Their clients are faithful to **Kinko's** for many reasons. One is because they know that once in a while, when they need a job "yesterday" they get it.

The editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere congratulations to this respected firm for the uncommon interest in their clients. It's refreshing to find a printer that knows the customer must come first. **Kinko's** does!

Plaza Lighting

"10 Years in Staten Island and Now Serving You Locally with High Quality & Low Prices!"

Have you visited **Plaza Lighting** at 104 Mercer Street in Hightstown, phone (609) 443-0499? If you haven't you have missed a treat because this small shop is big on quality. One example of this is once the order is completed, there is an open door policy with each individual client. The owner will collaborate with you on future purchases to enhance the beauty and decor of your home or office, whether it be color ensemble, style or design, she's an expert who caters to your particular needs. Specializing in restoration of lamps and chandeliers from bronze to brass, lamp repairs, glass replacements and custom lampshades, and bulbs of every kind, **Plaza Lighting** offers nothing but elegance in lighting.

If you're remodeling or redecorating, be sure to see the knowledgeable staff at **Plaza Lighting** where service is foremost.

Whether your decor is traditional, contemporary, colonial or art deco, **Plaza Lighting** offers its clients something for every taste. Here you'll find a vast assortment of track lighting, outdoor fixtures, tables and wall accessories at an affordable price.

We the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review highly recommend visiting this interesting store for the finest in quality products and expert advice.

Store hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday to Saturday, (later hours are available by appointment only) with ample parking for your convenience.

Plaza Lighting is the only name you'll ever need to know where your lighting needs are concerned.

E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.

Family owned and operated by the Kettenburgs since 1924

Is your family outgrowing your home, or has your office space become too small? If so, you have two options (1) move to a bigger space, or (2) expand on your current structure.

Land, building and interest rates are going down, so we suggest you call **E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.**, located at 5 Tyburn Lane in Hopewell, phone 466-0309. They're your new home, new office and renovation, addition specialists. Through many years of experience in both the commercial and residential contracting field, these pros can give you quality advice on the way to get the space you need out of your current structure. **E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.** does the entire job from design to finish.

E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc. have the tools and trained personnel to handle each job quickly, efficiently and satisfactorily with as little inconvenience to your family or business as possible. Only the best of materials are used to insure quality, durability and good looks for years to come.

The editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review again suggest you call **E.J. Kettenburg & Sons Inc.**, "YOUR ONE STOP CONTRACTOR" and give yourself room to breathe. Remember, "It's cheaper to improve than it is to move."

Chuck's Roofing

"With years of experience"

A good roof is an all-important factor in the protection of your building investment. A firm well known in Mercer County for high-quality installation and maintenance of all types of roofs is **Chuck's Roofing** in Trenton call 393-1697 and in Princeton call 921-8838.

The professionals at **Chuck's Roofing** stand by their work. They feature modern single ply maintenance-free roofing for commercial and industrial applications and a great variety of asphalt shingle roofs for residential customers.

Your roof represents only about three percent of your building investment, so it is said. Yet, its value is out of all proportion to its cost; for a roof acts as a guardian of your building and all its contents.

Just as you take inventory of any possessions periodically so you should check up on your roof. Let the roof specialists at **Chuck's Roofing** examine your roof. They may find that it is in good condition, ready for many years of protection, in which case they'll be happy to tell you so. They may find defects that can easily be remedied but which, if neglected, might soon dangerously weaken your roof. Or again they may discover that your roof is so badly worn that it needs a new covering to protect it and to prevent a costly leak.

For a roofing contractor with a reputation for integrity, competence and experience in the Princeton area, call **Chuck's Roofing** at 921-8838 or 393-1697. They do the job right at **Chuck's Roofing**.

Brunswick Nursery, Inc.

Your home and property are the most valuable things you own, so don't trust them to anyone but the best. Serving Princeton & vicinity, your landscaper of choice is **Brunswick Nursery, Inc.** at 329 B. Sportwood Englishtown Rd., Jamesburg, phone 201-446-3738.

The experts here will help you formulate a step by step plan to make your home or business property more beautiful and more valuable.

Brunswick Nursery, Inc. will put the same personal care into the proper planting selection and landscape design you would yourself. Their expert advice can be invaluable.

For instance did you know that when properly done, landscaped shrubbery can keep your house warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer? Also did you know that certain plants are zoned for certain areas?

Brunswick Nursery, Inc. uses only healthy flowering, evergreen and deciduous plants, so that years from now your investment will be safe. **Brunswick Nursery, Inc.** helps you save money by economically planning improvements to exactly fit your needs and with the proper maintanance, including fertilizing, seeding, tree pruning, topping, feeding, bedcare, bark mulch and emergency services.

We the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review commend this company for their integrity in service and products and we suggest you let **Brunswick Nursery, Inc.** handle all of your landscaping needs. At **Brunswick Nursery, Inc.** all your landscaping needs will be done promptly and professionally. They also feature sprinkler systems and custom made decks.

Systems East, Inc.

Marc Goodrich - Owner

Real quality and superior service is what you'll always find when you do business with **Systems East, Inc.** for all your computer needs. This well-known firm is located at 46 Sturges Way in Princeton, phone 924-2709 and features one of the area's finest professional computer services.

The **Systems East, Inc.** computers are among the very best on the market. Their success is as much a result of their business policies as it is a result of their products and their customers are always the first to put in a good word regarding any and all business dealings with them. Ask about their time sharing.

In composing this profile of leading firms in the area, we the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review, are pleased to be able to list this outstanding company. Remember, for all general business applications, contact **Systems East, Inc.**

Coach & Four at Towne House Motel

Family Owned & Operated Since 1957

Whether you are in town for business or pleasure plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be beat. Visit the **Coach & Four at Towne House Motel** located on Route 33, Hightstown, Exit 8 of the New Jersey Turnpike, phone 448-2400.

Along with some of the largest & plushest rooms in the area, the **Coach & Four at Towne House Motel's** dining room has gourmet foods to tempt anyones' appetite and sure to light the flame in any candle, select from appetizers ranging from homemade soup of the day to iced shrimp cocktails. For entrees you'll be offered an extensive selection of the finest Italian & Continental foods in New Jersey, as well as succulent steaks, imaginative chicken dishes and a variety of the freshest seafoods. Beautifully presented salads and tender vegetables will compliment your choices, but be sure to leave room for the wonderful array of rich gourmet desserts available after dinner.

After dinner, enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the troubles of the day will disappear among friendly company.

It does sound exciting doesn't it? Then why not take the week end off from the hustle at home and let you and the spouse relax for a change. Simply phone 448-2400 for reservations into a weekend of relaxation and comfort. Remember that number when you have guests coming in town as well.

This 1988 Business Profiles Review and its editors again recommend **Coach & Four at Towne House Motel** to all our many readers.

C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating

C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating, serving Princton & Mercer County, phone 924-3366, knows the plumbing and heating business thoroughly. They don't "guess" at your problems...they "know" the answers. **C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating** understands all phases of this work and they keep up with the latest equipment and maintenance problems. **C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating** stands behind their work and will do a job in the shortest time possible, not sacrificing quality. They understand that when you have a plumbing or heating problem, you need someone immediately and cannot wait days to have it taken care of.

C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating offers you the best in plumbing and heating equipment, installation, both commercial and residential. Bathroom and kitchen remodeling jobs are given prompt attention at a fair price. Maintainance and service contracts are available.

You will like their employees and find them courteous and efficient. If you want to do business with someone you can trust, be sure to call them first.

The researchers of this 1988 Business Profiles Review find it doubtful that you could find a more competent plumbing and heating contractor. Call **C.M. Silvani Plumbing & Heating** at 924-3366, you'll be glad you did.

Princeton Fitness Center

Anne Knudson Fitzpatrick - President

Princeton Fitness Center, located on North Harrison Street in the Princeton Shopping Center, phone 921-6985 is noted locally as "The Leader In Corporate Health and Fitness." "Excellence In Fitness Is A Way of Life" and they have proved this theory over these past eight years with the philosophical wisdom of a sound mind in a sound body. This luxurious facility is spacious, meticulously maintained, fully air conditioned and centrally located with plenty of parking. You'll find them open 7 days a week, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. Among their many features, you'll find a nutritious Juice Bar, as well as a supervised nursery for the tots.

Recently they have purchased 25,000 dollars of new computerized exercise machinery which includes Bally Lifecycles, Stairmasters and Rowing Ergometers. All feature the latest in computerized interval training and LED feedback. You'll also enjoy unlimited use of Nautilus machines, olympic weights, cross country ski machines, as well as low back exercise equipment. Avail yourself of their computerized body and nutrition analysis and personalized diet with a consulting physician.

Their new 2,000 sq. foot dance studio doubles their present floor space and features customized aerobics flooring, specialty mirrored walls and new dressing rooms. ExerDance classes will increase from 50 to 80 per week. New programs include Excell, Burn and First Step, the first program of its kind for individuals who are 20 lbs. or more overweight. The program is held in conjunction with Princeton Weight Loss.

The Princeton Massage Group offers Swedish Massage, Accupuncture and Reflexology in facilities equipped with saunas, whirlpools, showers and locker rooms.

All things considered, the editors of this 1988 Business Profiles Review recommend the **Princeton Fitness Center** as the intelligent choice. We invite you to visit them soon, we're sure you'll agree!

The opinions expressed in the following are purely those of the Business Profiles Review.

'88 Princeton High School Baseball Season Will Be the Tale of a Team Without a Field

Suppose they held a season but there were no fields to play on?

For the Princeton High baseball team this is a stark reality. The Little Tigers have a team but no field. And prospects of finding one have not been encouraging.

PHS BASEBALL CO-CAPTAINS: Third-baseman Andy Petrone (left) and Bob Blankstein, who has moved from behind the plate to short, will co-captain the PHS baseball team this year. Both are seniors.

This sorry turn of events surfaced when the Princeton School Board refused to accept the rebuilt and resurfaced field behind the Valley Road School that the Little Tigers have used as their home field. The board also refused to accept the reconditioned field adjacent to the football field. Not enough grass, they said. To use the fields even once would be tantamount to acceptance.

The result: when PHS scrimmaged New Brunswick Friday, it was the first time the team had been on a regulation field. So far, frantic efforts ("I hope I never have another year like this," sighed PHS athletic director Carol Parsons) have resulted in the use of the Montgomery High field — but only on Sundays.

PHS coach Ed Beacham had hoped to be able to use one of two hardball diamonds at Mercer Park but has run into insurance problems. Community Park's fields are for softball use only and are not prepared anyway; the University team returns to Clarke field this week; Grover Park is too small and bumpy; Marquand Park is a community park; and so it goes.

Although Beacham is still confident that a suitable solution will be found a few games into the season, the lack of a field has become an overriding issue and a detriment to the team.

"It is," allowed Beacham, "not a good situation." What effect could it have on the team? "You can look at it two ways," replied Beacham.

"I don't want anybody to use it as an excuse if we get off to a bad start. On the other hand, down deep, if we do get off to a bad start, you have to think it's possible that was the reason.

"I hope the situation gets cleaned up after three or four games. It's a pain in the neck. We have no place to practice." Beacham noted, with a touch of irony, that the team's opener, April 5, against Princeton Day School on the Panthers' field, "is probably the closest we'll get to home all year."

SPORTS

Adding to the irony, said Beacham, is the knowledge that "if anybody ever had reason to grumble, it is this team. But there has been no grumbling. This is probably the nicest group of kids I've had. They work hard. They want it. And it's going to pay off."

Beacham is working with a squad of about 15.

Returning from a team that posted a 9-13 record — a disappointment because it was led by superstar Tim Rumer, who was going to pitch and bat the Little Tigers into contention — are this year's captains, Andy Petrone and Bob Blankstein. Petrone, a sure fielder and clutch hitter, will be at third, while Blankstein will move from behind the plate to second. Both will also pitch a little, said Beacham.

Another senior, burly Lou Lucullo, returns to first base. On the mound will be senior Matt Sanderson, the lone returnee of what was to be Princeton's potent '87 mound staff of Rumer, Bill Byrne, and Dave Robinson. Sophomore Chris Kagay will be the second starter. Both are righthanders.

Another pitcher-infielder is sophomore Lou Estrada.

Outfield candidates include sophomores Tom Shockley and Danny Reed, seniors Steve Horowitz and Bob Crespi and junior Jason Plaks. Shockley saw some action on the varsity squad last year.

A freshman, Scott Petrone, who has already earned starting berths on the PHS soccer and swimming teams and who continues the outstanding line of athletes from the Petrone family, is a likely starter at second base.

Sophomore Don DiDonato is a utility infielder while another sophomore, Russ Levine, will be Blankstein's replacement at catcher. Junior Tim Middleton is slotted in left field.

Enthusiasm and attitude aside, Beacham readily admits there are question marks. A lot of them. Denied a field, the team hasn't been able to practice cutoff plays or any of the fundamentals a team has to hone before the start of a season.

Batting? The team has had a lot of batting practice in the cage — one thing they have been able to do — and "the kids seem to hit the ball up and down the lineup," reported Beacham. "But we haven't really thrown hard in practice."

Defense? Largely untested. Pitching? "We have no pitching stars but a lot of pitchers," Beacham offered. After the front line of Sanderson and Kagay, Beacham intends to call on Estrada, Plaks, Blankstein, Shockley and Andy Petrone.

Beacham admits he can only wait and see how this team develops. From PDS, PHS will be thrust into CVC league games against Hopewell

Continued on Next Page

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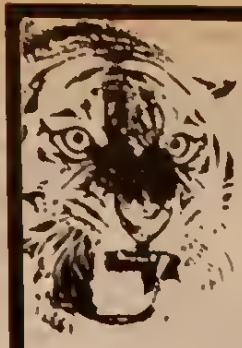

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Valley, West Windsor and Ewing, all traditionally strong contenders in the sport. Ewing, in fact, has dropped down a level, which means the Little Tigers will have to play the Blue Devils twice. Rex Walker, who has a large student body to draw upon, always fields a strong West Windsor team.

"I'm not afraid of the teams we have to play," said Beacham. "Last year, we had some real capable kids and a superstar in Rumer. The rest of the team looked for him to do everything. It was okay to strike out because Romer would come up and hit a double.

"This year we have no one who can do it all. Three kids can't carry a team. I don't care who you are. This year everyone realizes, 'I've got to do my share.' "

And because there is this feeling of having to do one's share and not rely on someone else, Beacham feels he just may have a better team on his hands — field or no field.

THOMSEN VS. CORTLAND: Tiger junior attack Lorne Thomsen (12) draws the attention of two Cortland defenders in Saturday's 10-4 loss to the New York visitors.

(W. L. Bill Allen Photo)

Tigers' Defense Fails In Lax Loss to Cortland

The Princeton University lacrosse team will head into its third game against Johns Hopkins on Saturday with a .500 record and concern about whether its defense will be able to contain the U.S. defending national champions. The game will be played at Manhasset, N.Y., starting at 2.

First-year Tiger coach Bill Tierney had commented before the start of the season that Princeton would have to have confidence in its defense to promote a transition game." He was speaking about creating scoring opportunities. A defense also has to stop the other team from scoring and this the Tigers failed to do in a 10-4 loss Saturday to visiting Cortland State. The loss evened the Tigers' record after an opening win over Bucknell.

Princeton stayed close in the first half, trailing 2-1 on a goal by senior Tom Woelper. In the second half, the New Yorkers broke the game open with five goals in the final period to gain their first win after two opening setbacks.

Will Clyde tallied the Tigers' only goal in the third period and Rob Palumbo, the Tigers' senior co-captain, and Andy Moe scored for the losers in the final stanza. Goalie John Wright had seven saves for Princeton, Rich Barnes 13 for Cortland. Princeton enjoyed one edge: it outshot the victors, 37-22.

Tigers versus Georgetown In Home Diamond Opener

After almost two weeks in Florida, the Princeton University baseball team returns to Princeton for a home opener this Wednesday against Georgetown with a 6-4 record. Starting time at Clarke Field is 3 p.m.

On Sunday at 2, the Tigers will play the second of six consecutive home games when they entertain Lehigh.

Sophomore southpaw Matt Noone gave Tiger coach Tom O'Connell something to cheer about in the Tigers' final Florida outing on Sunday, when he limited Boca Raton to five hits and fanned nine en route to a 5-3 victory. The win gave Noone a 2-0 record for the swing through Florida.

Trailing by one run until the eighth inning, Princeton erupted for three runs, as sophomores Brad Remig and Brandon Montler each drove in a pair of runs. Dan Palmer stroked three of the Tiger's nine hits. Boca Raton, which fell to 10-12, scored all its runs off a two-run homer and a solo shot — all in the fifth inning.

The previous day a morning game with Jersey City State and a scrimmage with Palm Beach JC were rained out. On Friday, the Tigers split a double header. They bowed to Florida International, 11-3, for the second time, in a night contest, with Jeff Barton and Palmer driving in runs, and routed Lowell, 12-4, in the morning, as Barton and Montler each connected for three-run homers. Mark Leavitt followed Barton's blast with a two-run double to stake winning pitcher Dick Casey to a 5-0 first-inning lead.

On Thursday, the Tigers again scored 12 runs to coast past Barry, 12-2, and raise their record to 4-3. Sophomore lefthander Joe Sawyer, the beneficiary of Princeton's 13-hit attack, scattered six Barry hits to pick up his second win without a loss.

At the plate, Mike Lutz had three hits and three RBIs, Ken Brenner had two and Remig uncorked his third homer.

The previous day it had been more of the same: 12 runs for the Tigers and an easy 12-1 victory over area rival Trenton State College. Noone fanned five, walked five and allowed five hits in getting the win.

Senior outfielder Mike Reed led the 18-hit Tiger onslaught with three doubles and a pair of singles, scoring three runs. Barton cracked a three-run homer in a five-run first inning and sophomore catcher Ed Hockenbury, vying to earn the starting catcher's job, drove in three more runs with a triple. The loss was Trenton's second in five games while the win evened Princeton at 3-3.

The Tigers had begun the week by splitting a doubleheader. They routed Mercy, 11-6, and lost a 12-10 slugfest to Florida Atlantic.

Continued on Next Page

PALUMBO PURSUED: Tiger senior co-captain Rob Palumbo is confronted by a Cortland defender in Saturday's home contest. Palumbo scored one of the four Tiger goals — not enough to avert a 10-4 loss.

(W. L. Bill Allen Photo)

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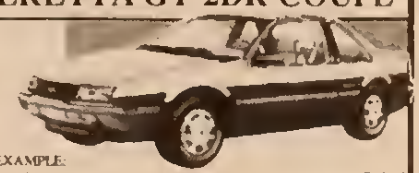

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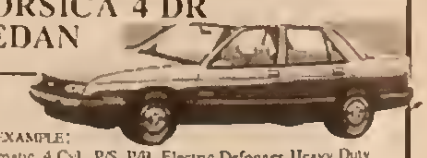

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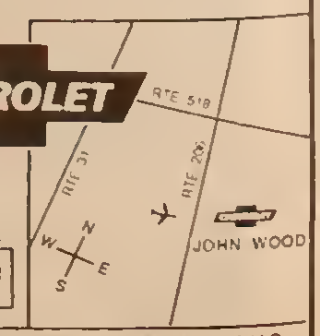

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Barton and Remig again were a force at the plate for Princeton against Mercy, each connecting for a double and single, as the Tigers led 10-4 after three. Freshman hurler Bob Fedder got the win, his first. Against Florida Atlantic, Princeton fell behind, 7-0, and made it easier for the victors by committing six errors. Wasted were Palmer's bases-loaded double in the fourth and Montler's two-run, pinch-hit double in the seventh. Freshman Kevin McPhee was tagged with the loss.

Hun Stickmen Will Open Next Week Against Blair

It's been a long wait for Dave Faus, and the Hun School lacrosse coach is eager to start his sixth year.

Because of an increasing administrative load, Faus gave up coaching wrestling this year, and so for the first time in his tenure at Hun he has had to wait a full year between coaching assignments. Hun will open its season next Wednesday, March 30, at Blair Academy.

Faus guided the Raiders to a 7-7 record last spring, including the Prep School Division II State title, with a win over Rutgers Prep in the championship game.

In looking back over last year's losses, Faus reported three were by one goal, three more by two. "If we had been able to put it together we might have picked up at least five more wins."

Although Faus lost 11 through graduation, he has a 58-member squad this year, a core of returning veterans, including high-scorer Hardy Roddy, plus a number of promising younger players. "A lot of kids are stepping in. I think our jayvee and middle school programs are starting to pay off," said Faus.

In addition, for the first time, Faus took 22 members of his squad to join five other teams at a summer camp at Hilton Head, S.C. After three games (two wins and a loss) and some scrimmages, "We ended up pretty well," he reported. "We had a good time, we got a lot of things done, we got kind of a jump on things."

With these pluses, how optimistic is Faus about the upcoming season? "Optimistic? "It's a little early to say that," replied Faus. "But I have a great bunch of kids who are working hard, and we are setting high goals for ourselves. Certainly, I think we will be above .500 and I like to think we

Continued on Next Page

Little League Tryouts

Registration and tryouts for the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Little League baseball will be held again for new and returning players on Saturday from 3 to 5 at the Community Park Fields. Rain date is Sunday.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 12 as of August 1 are eligible. Candidates should bring a glove, copy of birth certificate (new players) and a $25 registration fee. For further information, call the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9480, or Walter and Mary Bliss, 921-2382.

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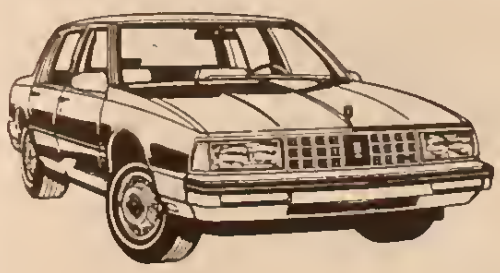

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PHS SINGLES POWER: Senior Stig Leschley (2d from left) and sophomore Nick Leschley (right) will play first and second singles for the Princeton High tennis team this fall. A battle for third singles is between junior Marc Glogoff (left) and senior Richard Webb.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

can win the Prep Division II again.

Added Faus, "We also would like to do well in our out-of-league games. PDS has a strong program and is a town rival. We want to look good against them. I'm looking forward to it. After missing wrestling, I'm anxious to to work with these guys. They are a great group and I think we will gel as a team."

Co-captains Named. Veteran defenseman Rob Siegel and Roddy, the slashing attackman, are co-captains of the team. Other seniors include middies Paul Greco, Dave Ross, Deke Young and Tony Camisa. Junior midfielders are Sander Yonker and Paul Welykaridko. Sophomore Scott Gordon, who earned a starting berth as a freshman last year, and sophomore Dale Beach, who also started last year, will join Roddy on attack.

Juniors Martin Conneen and Chris Scarlata will team with Siegel on defense. George Cole, a sophomore, is a first line middy.

Last year's goalie Ian Davies has left Hun to enter Chatham High School. His place in front of the net will be taken by sophomore P.J. Michaud.

Hun continues to have a competitive schedule, observed Faus. Such teams as Princeton Day, North Hunterdon, Blair, Bridgewater West and Voorhees are always tough. "But I think we are moving in the right direction. We have a lot of young players who will be seeing a lot of playing time."

This year for the first time, all 43 public and prep school lacrosse teams in the State have been organized into one league, the New Jersey Interscholastic Lacrosse League. The League has four divisions, and Hun is in the Bianchi division, which also includes Bridgewater West, Chatham, Morristown, Morristown-Beard, Newark Academy, Peddie, Rutgers Prep, Saddle River, Montvale, Voorhees and Bayley-Ellard. Ten to 12 of its games will be against divisional opponents.

Entry to the State tournament will be based on power points, wherein the stronger the opponent, the more points a team will receive for a win. It's important for Hun, Faus concluded, not only to do well against teams in its division but also against its out-of-league foes.

Solo Atlantic Crossing

Jack Boye, 88 Lambert Drive, will go it alone against the Atlantic Ocean on June 5 when he will sail his 50-foot monohull yacht, *Legend Securities*, out of Plymouth, England, for Newport, R.I. in the 1988 Carlsberg Single Handed Transatlantic Race.

Mr. Boye, 44, will be one of 28 Americans entered in the race. All skippers must have on record a 500-mile solo voyage, in addition to having logged 1,000 miles in the boat they will use in the race.

Mr. Boye, president of New York-based Legend Securities, Inc., has raced boats for 20 years. He and other skippers have agreed to make a contest of the pre-race voyage to the Plymouth starting point. This race, named the 1988 Legend Cup, will feature starting points from New York on April 14 and Miami on April 10 or 11.

It took 40 days for Francis Chichester of England to win the first Single Handed Transatlantic race, held in 1960. The seventh and most recent race, held in 1984, saw a record finish of 16½ days.

Leschlys to Lead PHS In Defense of Net Title

"I would be happy if we can do the same this year," said Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach this week as he discussed the outlook for his team this spring.

Well he might. Last year, the Little Tigers won the Colonial Valley Conference crown, and the Central Jersey Group 3 and State Group 3 titles. They also advanced to the finals before losing the all-states final State championship to Westfield. En route, PHS posted a 26-5 record.

Although Bruce Ellis, a four-year player, is gone, the Little Tigers are well armed to defend their Group 3 State title. Once again, the familiar name of Leschly will be in the forefront. Senior Stig Leschly returns as the number one singles. He was 26-3 last year and his three-year record is 69-8. Sophomore Nick Leschly, who will move up from third singles to second, was 24-6 last year.

"I think Stig has a good chance to win the State singles championship," predicted Diefenbach. If so, he will follow in the steps of older brother Jacob Leschly, who won the State singles title his senior year to cap a brilliant four-year career at PHS. Jacob is currently captain and the number one singles player for the Princeton University team.

Mark Leschly, who lost in the finals of the State singles championship in his senior year at PHS, is now second singles for the Crimson at Harvard University.

Of such players are winning seasons posted year after year at PHS. Since taking over as coach in 1971, Diefenbach has enjoyed unalloyed success. In mid-season last year he coached his 200th victory.

"We're looking strong at singles. If we get either one

Continued on Next Page

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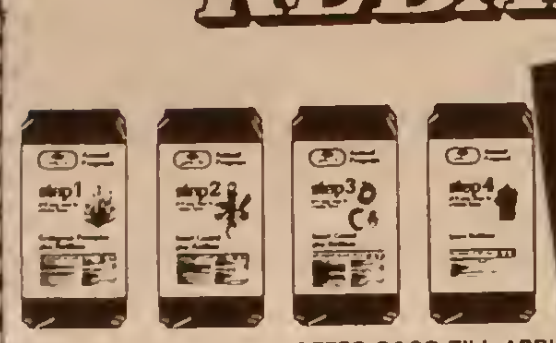

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point from third singles or one from the doubles, we'll be in good shape," said Diefenbach. The team opens its season April 5 at rival Princeton Day School, one of the strongest opponents that the Little Tigers will face this year. PHS has also been invited to apply to play in the prestigious Newark Academy Tournament which brings together the top teams in the State — a tournament that the Little Tigers have never won. "We're waiting for our acceptance," said Diefenbach.

Battle for Third Singles. Third singles shapes up as a battle between senior Richard Webb (22-4 last year) and junior Mark Glogoff (5-0).

Those from the usual large PHS squad who are vying for spots on the doubles teams include seniors Chris Schenk and Matt Brophy, juniors David Williams and Seth Socolow, and sophomores Dan Horowitz and Damon Ross.

"Basically, we're strong down the line; it just depends on third singles how well we do," said Diefeobach. As for opponents who will give the Little Tigers a battle, Diefenbach reported that "PDS is always strong," "West Windsor will be strong for sure," and "I heard someone say Hightstown will be strong this year."

Stig Leschley, for one, is confident. "We should do well," he said. "We lost Bruce and it seems we always had two of the brothers and Bruce but this team has a lot of talent.

"It needs a little more experience and you never know what the doubles are going to do but the Conference looks good and I think we have a good possibilty for the States."

McQuade Is Optimistic About Hun Nine's Season

"I'm optimistic this year for a change," said Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade this week, after his team had returned from a week of games and practice in Florida. "Looking at it on paper — and I hate paper-looking as much as anyone else — we're as strong as we've been in years."

Not that Hun didn't have a pretty good season last year, behind veterans Nick Miller, Joe Doktorski and Rob Marino. But it was a bittersweet season.

Its schedule backed up because of rainouts, Hun ran out of days and saw its season end abruptly after 13 games. Hun won eight of those, but McQuade and the Raiders felt they could have won more if there had been time.

McQuade says he is starting his 18th season on a high note because he has good talent, a good nucleus coming back and five new quality players who transferred to Hun. Plus, he feels his 22-member squad got a lot out of the trip to Florida. Add an improved pitching staff and McQuade has all the ingredients he needs to support his optimism.

One of three team captains heading a returning nucleus of players is first-baseman Dub Summers, who has recovered from a basketball injury and is headed, McQuade feels, for a great year. He is joined by outfielders Larry Marcinkus and Raja Subramoni. All three captains made the all-prep team, McQuade reports.

HUN NINE BRAIN TRUST: Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade (right), starting his 18th season at the helm of The Raiders, and his long-time assistant, Bill Stout, feel Hun is headed for a good season this spring. Story this page.

Anchoring third base will be senior Raphael Garcia, who has the strongest arm on the team and who "looked great in Florida," according to McQuade. The coach may call on Garcia's arm for a little mound work, but only reluctantly. "I hate to tinker with someone that good," he said.

Also returning is junior Mike Axelrod, who hits the ball well and is a backup catcher. "He looked good in Florida; he'll help us a lot," said McQuade.

Returning to the mound will be Pat Murphy, last year's workhorse, and Chris Cane and Noble Ejiogu.

Never Know Who's Coming. What brings a smile to McQuade's face is the list of newcomers. "In the preps," he said, "you never know who's coming. We got five this year."

Of the five, two are from Hopewell Valley High, two from Montgomery and one, a PG student, from Maryland. Carl Zentmayer is a junior from HV, who will join Murphy on the mound as one of Hun's top two hurlers. "Zentmayer is not overpowering, but he has good control, a lot of power," said McQuade. When he isn't on the mound, Zentmayer will patrol outfield.

Zentmayer's former HV teammate is sophomore Mike Vogler. "He's an excellent ball player. He works hard and is going to add a lot to the program," said McQuade.

From Montgomery are the Hyldahl brothers. McQuade has Chris, a senior, slotted at second base. Matt Hyldahl, a freshman, may work in somewhere in the outfield. Centerfield and catching remain McQuade's two question marks.

The blue chipper is Danny Martz, a fine running back on the Hun football team, who helped first-year coach Bill Long turn the football program around with an 8-1 mark. A fine player on the gridiron, agreed McQuade, "but baseball is his sport. He's alreay been drafted by the Orioles."

The 5-10, 170-pound Martz "is an exceptionally talented young man," continued McQuade. "He should be able to step right in and take over for Miller at short."

The schedule is a tough one. Within four days, Hun plays its opener April 5 against visiting Pingry, entertains Blair Academy the following day and will oppose Peddie in Hightstown two days later. "The A Divsion (of which Hun is a member) is going to be a dogfight this year," predicts McQuade. "All the A teams are stacked near the top so it is important for us to get off to a good start. The boys are working hard, they want it."

In leading off against such teams as Pingry and Peddie, Hun is going to need all the pitching it can get, admits McQuade. Because of its short season, Hun often has to play three or four games a week, but the coach feels Hun has enough pitching to be competitive. Murphy is stronger this year, he reports.

"Last year, he was a little wild. This year he has been working his tail off to work on his mechanics."

The Hun offense will be good this year — Hun has always been a good hitting team — and the defense will be improved, said McQuade. "With Raphael and Martz I think the left-hand side of the infield could be exceptional. I think we'll be really strong in the infield."

It all sounds good on paper. Hun will scrimmage Newark Academy and then get a solid trial when it faces West Windsor in another pre-season test. By then, McQuade and his assistant coach Bill Stout should know if the Raiders are paper tigers or for real.

Early Registration Set For Hilltop Road Race

The sixth annual Hilltop Road Race through the woodlands of northern Princeton will take place on Sunday, April 17, at 1 at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The race, which will contribute to the development of Hilltop Park, will start on Terhune Road, then circle back to the shopping center by way of Van Dyke, Terhune, Grover, Clearview and North Harrison Street.

Early registration through April 13 is $7. Race day registration is $8. Application forms are available at Competitive Sport, Thomas Sweet, New Jersey National Bank, Hulit's, YM-YWCA and other locations. Forms may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Hilltop Road Race, PCV Office, Holly House, Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Softball, Anyone?

Any team interested in participating in the Princeton Recreation Department's Men's Softball League should call recreation director Don Barr at 921-9480. Players must live or work in the Princeton area.

Tennis League Offered At Mercer County Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will again conduct a summer tennis league at the Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park.

The league will run for nine weeks and is open to players of all abilities. There are divisions for men, women and juniors in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling the park office at 989-6533.

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